The Kingston Paily Freeman

U.S. Plans New Test On Berlin **Truck Convoy Is** Held 8½ Hours

BERLIN (AP)-The U.S. Army is expected soon to move another truck convoy in a test of Soviet concerning his demands for the West to quit Berlin.

Russian soldiers Friday blocked a routine three-truck Army con-East Germany to West Germany and held it for 81/2 hours. The Army said the Russians broke established procedures by making unacceptable demands to inspect the trucks.

Traffic Normal Today

air traffic also were normal. The U.S., British and French military garrisons in Berlin get most of their supplies by rail, making litbahn through the Soviet zone.

Khrushchev demanded last Monday in Moscow that military! forces be withdrawn from Berlin, which his puppet East German re-Western Allies say they are here by right of World War II conquest and will use force if necessary to lege student waived examina- raigned Friday afternoon before know Hussein was aboard the

Denies Fight Over City Khrushchev said Friday night Both Legs Broken the Soviet Union had never declared that it would fight the West

first harassment of Western forces first harassment of Western forces in Berlin since Khrushchev opened After Collision; his campaign. But the Soviet demand to inspect U.S. Army trucks crossing East Germany is an old Wife Is Serious sians are entitled only to examine

lied communications to the west or turn control points over to the East Germans. The Allies have re-

Downtown Call **Today First for New Ambulance**

Kingston's new emergency ambulance service, operated by Street, answered its first call at day. Physicians there said he re- the men.

4:20 a. m. today. Strand. He was removed to ately his chances for recovery. to New Paltz and was examined

night Thursday and acquired two A coroner's jury returned a police. of the ambulances formerly used verdict of accidental death in Curby the Schultz Ambulance Serv, ry's case

ice. 599 Delaware Avenue. The latter firm reduced its near New Orleans, was born at alleged assault to them. service at midnight Thursday to Gretna, La., also near New Ora single ambulance for private leans.

The city's agreement calls for operation of the service by Fatum within the city limits with one ambulance in readiness at all times. The other ambulance may be ussd for calls within a reasonable distance outside the city as long as the city remains

The Fatum ambulances are not League. He played 2,730 games other young girls in the New to be used for private calls. and had a lifetime batting aver-They are to be referred to the age of .304.

Schultz Ambulance Service.



For Jury on Rape Count marskjold's special representative in Amman, Pier Spinelli, to get clearance from the United Arab

tion Friday and was held for the Justice of the Peace Patsy J. Conforti of Highland.

Mel Ott Critical

trucks' manifest papers.

Mel Ott, 49-year-old Louisianathere has been speculation here that the Russians are clitted only to the west picked up Thursday in Nassau County, Long
born member of Baseball's Hall Island, by police there and that the Russians to the west picked up Thursday in Nassau County, Long
MADRID, Spain (AP) — Tyrone girls broke into his office shouting that the Russians are clitted only to the west picked up Thursday in Nassau County, Long
born member of Baseball's Hall Island, by police there and the power, 45, died today of a heart "resign, traitor."

fused to deal with the Communist two-car collision. The wreck seri- for arraignment before Justice "Solomon and Sheba," in which the time making a recording for East German regime on the ously injured Ott's wife and killed Conforti by Cpl. Edward Shanground it is not a representative the driver of the other car, Leslie non, BCI, Kingston state police, actress Gina Lollobrigida.

Former Giants Ace

with multiple injuries

Physicians said Ott had internal the two men on Mohonk Avenue. injuries, both legs broken and cuts about the head and arms.

mained in shock and the expected

Mrs. Ott had brain concussion, by a physician there. a broken arm and cuts. Fatum, operator of Fatum's Officers were unable to deter- and woman, who lived nearby Garage, 52 O'Neil Street, took mine how the accident happened. the scene of the alleged assault,

1953 and went into the building of the New Paltz Police Depart-construction business in New Orleans. In 1955 he took a job as ter of New Paltz, and the Newa baseball announcer. During the burgh Police Department. baseball season he has worked as Through the investigation the one of the play-by-play broad- two men were traced to Nassau casters on Detroit Tiger games. County where the arrests were Ott played 22 seasons from 1926 made. through 1947. Four times he was home run leader in the National brought to light suspicions that

The telephone number for the in 1942. He managed the club six thorities. Fatum ambulance is FEderal 8- full seasons before resigning July 2020.

gime claims as its capital. The Thursday on first degree rape Quested a preliminary hearing.

Western Allies say they are here the degree rape Mike Hodges, 20, of Route 32, charges involving a 17-year-old Newburgh, and Robert George action. Officials in Damascus and Martial Law May

Hearing Set Nov. 21

and was held for the grand jury. an attorney. He will be repre-sented by Attorney William

The two were re-

S. Curry Sr., 50, of Bay St. Louis. and Cpl. S. Allen Chieco, BCI, Highland. The college student, whose The former ace fielder and bat- name and home address were ter for the New York Giants, who withheld by state police, told broke into major league baseball troopers she was returning to when 17 years old and still holds school from a weekend visit to the National League career home her home Sunday about 9 p. m. run record with 511, was in shock and, after getting off a bus, was forced into a pickup truck by

Troopers quoted her as saying she was then taken to a wooded Ott and his wife were trans- area off Plattekill Road and Francis H. Fatum, of 30 Navara ferred to a Gulfport hospital to- criminally assaulted by each of

The girl told state police that The call was for a young man outcome of his case was "ex-tremely guarded," meaning there and held her captive until midtaken ill at Broadway and the was no way to determine immedi- night Sunday when she returned

was reported that a man over the emergency service by agreement with the city at mid-known witnesses to the crash.

Both Ott and his wife were unable to talk. There were no other known witnesses to the crash.

Traced to Nassau

Highland troopers said that on Monday at 9:35 a. m. the girl Ott, a resident of Metairie, La., and her parents reported the

Cpl. Shannon and Cpl. Chieco began an investigation and were He retired from baseball in Jan. assisted by Sgt. Edward Walsh

> Cpl. Chieco said the arrests assaulted similarly, but reports

For Refusing Kickback Answers Dag Rejects Bid Of Jordan to Air

Complaint on Jets peals by Jordan to bring before dispute.

tier, it was reported today.

No Clearance Sought U. N. officials have pointed out

Republic for Hussein's flight. Thus they felt it is not up to the secretary general, but Jordan herself to seek any Security Council New Paltz State Teachers Col- Feldt, 21, of Plattekill, were ar- Cairo have asserted they did not

Could Revive Dispute

Since he undertook his Middle Hodges waived examination East peace mission in the wake of last summer's crisis over Iraq,

Gruner of Highland when he appears for a preliminary hearing before Justice Conforti on Friday, Nov. 21 at 4 p. m. Both are being held at the Ulster County They were picked up Thurs- Spain for Movie

Ott was hurt Friday night in a turned to Highland yesterday was stricken on a movie set,

Tower complained, as he had been for several days, of a pain in his left arm and abdomen. hospital and died an hour later, about for 30 minutes, wrecking Ted Richmond, producer of the picture, was at his bedside.

expecting a baby in February. Power had been married to French actress Annabella and to Linda Christian. Both marriages ended in divorce.

Death Stuns Players

ed by Director King Vidor until further notice. Extras and bit players, all Spaniards, dispersed quietly. All were stunned when vent any more trouble. told their-star had died.

Richmond drove from the hospital, weeping, to break the news to Power's young wife. abandoned Hollywood at the height

of his movie fame, went back to the stage in 1952. He returned to Hollywood only for an occasional

While he maintained a home in Power was one of the top money making stars in the movies in 1938, 1939 and 1940.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, May strike. 1913, he was the third in a line of actors named Tyrone Power. His great-grandfather was an Irish comedian and his father a Shakespearian actor. He took his

first stage part at 7. He attended schools in Cincinnati and Dayton but elected to study Shakespearean drama under

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3) coalition government.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) skjold has been trying doggedly
—Secretary General Dag Ham- to screen out isolated incidents that would touch off another bitter marskjold has turned down ap- that would touch out and marskjold has turned down ap- U.N. debate and revive the whole

the Security Council charges that Diplomats wondered how long Syrian jets jumped King Hussein's he can keep his finger in the dike. vacation-bound plane and chased broiled in a mounting exchange t back across the Jordanian fron- of insults with Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic prob-Hammarskjold is said to have ably will bring the Hussein inci-

Mob Calls For Gomez To Resign Come to Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Vice President Alejandro Wirephoto) Gomez held on to his office today Feldt requested examination and Lebanon and Jordan, Hammar- despite an angry mob attack, and the government set machinery in motion to declare martial law.

Gomez appealed by telegram to President Arturo Frondizi, whom for police protection for himself and family Friday night after a

the attackers at bay until he could escape into another room.

He was rushed to a Spanish office with clubs and stormed furniture, breaking windows and His wife of less than a year, the destroying papers before some former Debbie Ann Mindardos, is senators persuaded them to leave. Gomez appealed to police for protection when the attack began but was told to seek help from the Interior Ministry which supervises police. Later police threw a guard Shooting of the picture was halt- around the Gomez home and announced extra police would be on duty at the Senate today to pre-

Guards Are Increased The veteran actor, who virtually ment House and at strategic should not do the same.

The War Ministry said it would if the situation worsened. Presi- Republican Dewey. dent Frondizi already has pro-

Some Turned Loose

Many of those arrested were turned loose, but about 70 have been sent to a navy prison.

Pressure on Gomez to resign mounted in the wake of charges by Interior Minister Alfredo Vitolo last Wednesday that the vice president had reported to him there his father rather than go on to was a plot for a military coup, had proposed that Frondizi resign Then a box office draw, Power and had suggested he had mili-Ott was named Giants manager were never made to police au- enlisted in the Marines in August, tary support for formation of a



CHECKS GONDOLA-Cmdr. L. P. Pressler, head of the air branch of the Office of Naval Research, inspects gondola at Rapid City, S. D., which will be used on balloon flight into stratosphere. Through the 16-inch telescope mounted atop gondola, two scientists on flight plan to study atmosphere of the planet Mars. (AP

OldDeweyRemarkSeen Backing Ave on Budget

chagrin of Republicans, a dusty budget.

Roxbury Man Cited for Contempt

The question is the latest game in the State Capitol.

Harriman's position is that Nelson Rockefeller, who defeated the Democratic governor in the Nov. Two Hospitalized 4 election, should take full responsibility for the fiscal 1959 state budget, even though it is being prepared in the closing days of the Harriman administration.

Budget Is Ave's: Rocky Republican Rockefeller has said he regards the budget as Harri-

The reason for the jockeying is Kingston Hospital late Friday

might have to be upped to raise Indian. the whopping sum.

Military guards with machine budget of his administration and jured leg, was reported in fair employed by Harry Bareika, a guns were increased at Govern- sees no reason why Rockefeller Republicans claim, however,

that Harriman actually never took full responsibility for his Broadway, who suffered nose put the nation under martial law first budget and passed it off on and facial injuries, was reported for snow removal equipment, and

Friday, as closed-door hearings Hollywood, he spent a great deal claimed a state of siege and of his time in Mexico and Europe. In 1955 and which began on the 1959 budget, Harriclaimed minor injuries but were dorsement of Furman. Peronistas, Communists and Na- made by Dewey in Dec. 20, 1954. not admitted to the hospitaltionalists to cope with a threat- The statement, contained in Dew- Mark Sampson, 67, Governor ened nationwide oil workers ey's published public papers, indi- Clinton Hotel, and John Kenney, River Street, Troy, was found cates that Harriman indeed had 61, of the Hotel Eichler. embraced the budget.

The papers show that Dewey issued a statement that all deci- Charles Bundschuh of the Phoesions on the budget then in prepa-ration was being made by Harri-ing a 1958 coupe, skidded on a Frank Buckley who died in 1956. man's incoming budget director, curve head-on into a 1957 sedan Bareika, a salesman for Buckley, Paul H. Appleby. Said Dewey:

GOP Counters Claim

"All recommendation of the chief budget examiners are being arrest was pending. made directly to Dean Appleby, Sampson and Kenney were who is conducting the final budg- passengers in the taxi. et-making conferences and in All four persons were taken to whose hands has been placed re-Kingston Hospital by Gormley sponsibility for all decisions in Ambulance of Phoenicia.

On the other hand, GOP fiscal he might testify but he constatement by former Gov. Thomas experts pointed to a February 1955 tinued to decline to answer ques-E. Dewey seems to support Gov. speech in which Harriman de- tions put to him. On the advice Harriman's answer to the ques- scribed the new budget as "a pre- of counsel, and that it mandatory budget. . . it does not man took advantage of the privireflect to any large degree new programs of my own which I feel obliged to defend." guaranteed by the New York

Four Persons Are Hurt Friday in Big Indian Crash

Two persons were admitted to The reason for the jockeying is Kingston Hospital late Friday in the questioning Furman asked that the budget is expected to run afternoon following a two-car to be permitted to consult his to two billion dollars and taxes collision on Route 28 at Big counsel, John E. Egan. This was

Arthur V. Beltz, 20, of Lake Harriman says he shouldered Katrine, who suffered multiple Harriman says he shouldered Katrine, who suffered multiple full responsibility for the first lacerations of the face and an in- was whether he, Furman, was condition.

> Claim Minor Injuries Samuel Propp, 31 of 290

in apparently fair condition. Two other persons reportedly

Troopers H. S. Rhodes and owned by Chappie's Taxi, Port then took over the dealership Ewen driven by Propp.

Arrest Is Pending State police said a possible

Furman Is Second to **BeCharged** Ryan Show Cause **OrderDueMonday**

was the second witness within a week to be cited for contempt by the special grand jury which is investigating charges of kick-

backs to Ulster County officials. Morgan D. Ryan of Kingston, a former officer of the defunct Ulster Bituminous Corporation, was cited Monday for declining able before Justice Henry Clay

Greenberg on Monday. Friday afternoon Furman appeared before Justice Greenberg New Paltz, foreman of the grand jury, had testified the grand jury had granted Furman immunity, he agreed to return to the grand jury room and answer

Furman's decision was made after N. LeVan Haver, who appeared of counsel for Attorney John E. Egan on behalf of Furman, had advised him to answer the questions. Later Furman was

seen entering the grand jury day morning before the special grand jury, refused to sign a

waiver of immunity and testify. The grand jury then granted him immunity from prosecution on any matters concerning which lege against self-incrimination

State Constitution and by the Fifth Amendment of the National Constitution. Furman took advantage of his constitutional rights 22 times

during the morning session. Consults With Egan

Subpoenaed Friday morning, Furman declined to sign a waiver of immunity and testify and later. after he had been granted immunity, he continued to refuse to answer the questions when directed by the foreman of the grand jury to do so. At one point granted and after consulting with his counsel, Furman declined to

local agent for snow removal equipment; whether Furman knew Vincent Rowan, a former employe of the late Frank Buckley of Troy who held the agency what he knew about a \$2,500 check drawn by Frank Buckley in 1955 and which bears the en-

answer questions.

Rowan Found Dead

Vincent Rowan, 37, of 896 dead from a bullet wound at his home on November 7, the day after he had testified before the special grand jury here. Rowan

held by Buckley. Furman, still under subpoena and under oath, appeared shortly after 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon before Justice Greenberg. accompanied by counsel. Haver told the court he was appearing for John E. Egan, Furman's

Highland Board Says State Law Permits Rubber Hose Use to Discipline Pupils

Two Highland Central Highesaid Friday, "We have used cor-odreini said "the rubber hose will School board members have cit-ed the State Penal Law to back He added that corporal punish-ed the State Penal Law to back He added that corporal punishschool system, The Freeman teachers may use in disciplining learned today.

An Associated Press report on the incident follows: The issue came up Thursday night when Mrs. Ted J. Earle Sr. asked at a school board meeting

The woman said her son, Teddy or both.

up their approval of using soft rubber hose to administer pupil which deels with the metal Law, which deels with the metal Law, cipling a year, and only for serious disrubber hose to administer pupil which deals with the restraint or ciplinary problems. punishment in the Highland force that parents, guardians and

> Force or violence is permitted, the section says, if it is "reasonable in manner and moderate in degree.

If the force exceeds this degree, whether the board approved of children being whipped with such the act becomes assault and battery, a misdemeanor punishable teacher could face criminal prosecution and a civil suit for damby a year in prison, a \$500 fine

The hose, he said, is applied "across the posterior" of the

A spokesman for the State Education Department in Albany said

Friday that should a parent take a corporal punishment case into court, and the jury decides that immoderate force was used, a

Jr., had told her on Oct. 16 that Berean said the school system a bill was introduced that would manager, James Duggan, 55, was shot and killed and a customer wounded during a holdup. Two gunmen escaped with an estimated \$11,500 in a car driven by a third man. (NEA Telephoto)

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Beard President Harold Revent.

Most Stalin Exiles Return To Hungary After Revolt BUDAPEST (AP)-Most of the who was premier when the 1956 top Stalinists who fled Hungary during the 1956 revolt against Russia are reported back home for the Communists' single-ticket election Sunday.

tion Sunday. * to take charge of a sausage fac-Two notable exceptions are Sta- tory in southern Hungary, and Col. linist boss Matyas Rakosi and his Gen. Istvan Bata, former defense chief lieutenant Ernoe Geroe. Ra- minister, has a minor job in the

ill in the Soviet Union. Geroe also ports. is said to be in Russia. exiled by the Hungarian authori- lowed to rejoin the Communist ties for long terms, perhaps even party. But none seems to be infor life. Hungary's present party cluded in the official list of 338 boss, Janos Kadar, and other pres- candidates for Parliament. ent leaders including Gyoergy Ma-rosan and Gyula Kallai served per cent of the candidates for terms in prison when Rakosi was Parliament belong to the Hungar-

kosi was reported still seriously state railways, according to re-

All returned exiles are authora-Both are believed to have been tively reported to have been al-

running the country.

Last winter the Central Committee voted, however, that about a dozen lesser Stalinist leaders might return to this country.

In Socialist Workers

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NACTEMENT

car driven by a third man. (NEA Telephoto) | Board President Harold Berean Board member Gelsamino An- ment.

Sunday Church Services

noon at the downtown editorial en evening unit, election of offi-

County

Ronald Wirth, pastor-Worship theme, service 10 a. m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

minister is in charge.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodvicar—Sermon and Holy Com-

school 10:30 p. m.

Herbert Killinder, minister -Church school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor.

Lomontville Community, meets in the Lomontville Firehouse, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pasday 7:30 p. m. Bible study.

Olive-Shokan .Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor — Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

North Marbletown Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor — Afternoon worship 1:30

Ulster Park Reformed, the Rev. H. E. Christiana, pastor— Morning worship at 9:45 a. m. "I Believe in Missions." Sunday school meets 11 a.m.

Rochester Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor-Sunworship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Ronald Wirth, pastor-Worship service 11:15 a. m. Consistory meeting following services.

Glasco and East Kingston Methodist, the Rev. F. W. Coutant, minister — East Kingston worship service 9:45 Church school session 10:45 a.m. Glasco worship service 11 a. m. Sermon, "Proof of the Heavenly

South Rondout Methodist, Con- have been visited. nelly, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, pastor—Divine worship is held at 9:15 a. m. The sermon topic will be "The Wedding Feast at Church and the township of Saugerties, the Rev. James Blane, minister—

The Wedding Feast at Church and The Wedding Feast at Churc Cana.'

ing and Speaking Our Faith."

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Harold F. Schadewald, minister —Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m., grades 2, 3, 4, 5, in the fire hall. Morning worship 11 a. m. The pastor will preach a sermon entitled, "Go Ye Therefore" Missionary Society meets Wednesday. Service Club meets Wednesday evening.

Mt. Tremper Reformed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister — Morning worship service service 9:30 a. m. The Sacrament Mr. Phillips will preach on the subject "The True Meaning of Communion." Sunday school ages. Choir rehearsal Wednesday

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin New Central Baptist Church. Messersmith, pastor-Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service

(Notices for this column will in parish hall directly after servcers in parish hall 8:15 p. m.

Ulster Heights Methodist, the 9:30 a. m. Young America p. m. junior choir rehearsal; 8 Arumville Reformed, the Rev. Week Sunday service; sermon p. m. senior choir rehearsal. theme, "The Potter and the Clay." 10:30 a.m. Sunday school;

stock, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, Blane, minister — Morning wor- 7 p. m. A covered dish supper will be held in the church hall Saturday beginning 5:30 p. m. Christian Service meets at 7:45 noon.

Cottekill Reformed, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, minister—Worship services 9:30 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Church school meets at the same hour. Sermon is entitled, "What Doth the Lord Require?" The church is sponsoring a "Community Supper," Tuesday, beginning at 6 p. m. Unchurched famnilies in the Highwoods area are like in the church hall Saturday beginning 5:30 p. m. A free will offering will be accepted. The supper is sponsored by the Couple's Club.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. State Teachers College, will speak on his travels in the Middle East. Thursday junior choir

Bethel Assembly of God, 3 of parents attending morning worship 11 a. m. worship and sermon, "When the Clouds Hang Low;" 6:30 p. m. youth fellow-Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon, "Sermon, "Government of the County mon topic "Can a Man Outgive the worship and discussion. Mon-God." Evening evangelistic servtor—Sunday school 10 a. m. God." Evening evangelistic serv-Worship service 11 a. m. Fri-ice 7:30 p. m., special music and Tuesday, 7 p. m. Melawake-

Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Peter W. Hill, rector — Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning Rev. John L. Vicoli, pastor prayer and sermon 10:30 a. m. Church school and nursery 10:30 a. m. Bible study class, "Exposition of St. Mark's Gospel," 7:30 and World Order." Intermediate rehearsal 8 p. m.

day school 9:45 a. m. Morning H. E. Christiana, pastor-Morn- There will be no scout meeting ing worship service 11 a. m. Monday. Board meets in the Sunday school meets at 9:45 Thursday, scouting instruction, 8 6:30 p. m., topic: Jonah, Brownies meet Tuesday at 3:15 p. m. ing basket will be collected. Boy Scouts meet Tuesday 7 p. m. Girl Scouts meet Wednesday 6:30 home of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler p. m. Choir will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Men's Brotherhood of the Reformed Church in America will meet in the Hotel New Yorker Nov. 21, 22, 23. Cuyler Thayer, pastor-10 a. m. Every member canvass is being church school; 11 a. m. divine continued this week until all

Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morn-senior choir. Refreshments and Centerville Methodist—Sunday Sermon is entitled, "What Doth school 9 a. m. Worship service at the Lord Require?" For the consion charge, but a free will of-9:30 a. m. Theme: "Strength to venience of parents with young- fering will be taken to help de-Overcome Fears, Through See- sters of pre-school age a super- fray expenses. Tuesday, 8 p. m., vised nursery is conducted dur- Priscilla Circle meets at the ing the hour of worship. Benevo- home of Mrs. Schneider; 8 p. m., lence committee will meet Mon- Ruth Circle meets at the home day evening to arrange for of Mrs. Cornish. Wednesday, 7 Thanksgiving baskets. Ladies' p. m., final session Kingston Aid meets Tuesday 8 p. m. Fam- Area Council of Churches leadily fellowship supper will be held ership training; 7:30 p. m., work Thursday beginning at 6 p. m.

erine Street, the Rev. W. R. hearsal at the church. Friday, Washington, pastor — Sunday Nov. 21-23, Reformed Church School 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the worship Nov. Yorkow Verkey and preaching by the pastor 11 New Yorker, New York City. a. m. At 3:30 and 8 p. m. the Information regarding reserva-Singing Angels of Syracuse will tions and registration may be of the Lord's Supper will be observed at this time. The Rev. present a program under the auspices of the ushers board. Nov. 21, 7:30 p. m., work ses-Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Willing sion on the church hall. Satur-Workers Club meeting at the day, Nov. 22, 11 a. m., confirmahome of Mrs. Nannette Barrow, 10:30 a. m., with classes for all 53 Gill Street. Wednesday 8 p. m. prayer service. Thursday Reformed, the F 7:34 p. m. choir rehearsal. Fri-Pfaus Jr., pastor congregation will worship at the

St. Mark's Methodist, Napan-11 a. m. Nursery supervisor in och, the Rev. Harold L. Galloway the Pine Rooms during worship pastor-10 a. m. Sunday school; service. Church council meeting 11 a. m. Young America Sunday

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

LAKE KATRINE GRANGE HALL

Speaker: BILL KORNFIELD, missionary

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SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES

7:00 - 8 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Albany Avenue at Broadway

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND!

FAIR STREET CHURCH

(DUTCH REFORMED)

REV. J. DEAN DYKSTRA, pastor Cor. Pearl & Fair Sts.

9:45 A. M. — CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 A.M. - MORNING WORSHIP

'The Glory of the Lord'

Rev. Dykstra, preaching 8:00 P. M. - SANCTUARY DEDICATION SERVICE

Dr. Ernest R. Palen, pastor of Middle Collegiate Church of New York City, preaching.

PUBLIC CORDIALLY WELCOME

6:00 P.M. — FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR

6:00 P.M. - CHILDREN'S CHURCH

Pastor, REV. SCOTT E, VINING

9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP

ter and the Clay"; 6 p. m. covered dish supper meeting of the Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship. The Ulster Heights Youth Group will be guests. Miss Sharon Skeen will not be printed unless received ice Wednesday, choir rehearsals, lead devotions and the recreational period will be conducted by 1:30 o'clock Friday afterUnited Lutheran Church Womby the Misses Constance R. Galloway and Linda Burkhouse. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. meeting the Sunday school workers Rev. Harold L. Galloway, pastor at the parsonage. Thursday

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister-6 p. m. members of the youth Sunday school 10 a. m., with group will be guests of the classes for all ages. The morning Napanoch Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship. Tuesday 8 p. m. meeting of the Woman's the subject "Will we know our Friends Meeting House, Tillson
—Sunday school for all ages.
Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur

Highwoods B. f. in meeting of the Woman's the subject "Will we know our loved ones in Heaven? What does the Bible say about this subject?" A nursery is conducted during the worship Highwoods Reformed, located during the worship service for the care of children. Choir reon Church Lane, just off the Glasco Turnpike, the Rev. James Young People's Society Friday, ship and sermon, 9:45 a. m. will be held in the church hall

ilies in the Highwoods area are Harold E. Pangburn, ministercordially invited to avail them- 9:45 a.m., church school, classes Tillson Reformed, the Rev. selves of the services of the learning and the services of the learning and the l Dutch Arms Chapel for children of parents attending morning meets in the VFW Hall at 8 p. m., Melawakemessage by the pastor. Monday, Tami Camp Fire Girls. Wednesmessage by the pastor. Monday, 7:30 p. m., teachers meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., youth meets to discuss "What We Believe." Wednesday, prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay

Tami Camp Fire Girls. Wednesday, 2:25 p. m., weekday school of Christian education; 3:10 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., monthly meeting of the consistory. Thursday, 3:30 p. m., Happy Blue Birds; 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. senior choir rehearsal.

p. m. Monday presentation to membership class and MYF the parish of the Diocesan 175th meets in Esopus at 7:30 p. m. anniversary appeal 7:30 p. m. Those attending will bring re-Tuesday Boy Scouts 7 p. m. freshments. Transportation from Wednesday religious instruction Rifton firehouse at 7 p. m. Help classes 2:20 p. m. Thursday choir is needed with transportation. ehearsal 8 p. m. Esopus worship service 10:30 port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Sermon: "I Believe in Missions." | church on Wednesday, 8 p. m. a. m. Youth fellowship meets p. m., in the church. Rifton service 9 a. m. Gifts for Thanksgivat 8 p. m. There will be a choral concert in the Rosendale Reformed Church Monday, 8 p. m.

worship, sermon topic "Come, Let Us Worship;" 12 Noon juning worship and sermon, 11 a. m. entertainment following in the session on the church hall.

tion class. Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. August - Katsbaan day 8 p. m. pastor, choir and worship service 10 a. m. and Sunday school 11 a. m. Blue Mountain Sunday school 10:15 Freedom" (2 Corinthians 3:17). The Saugerties Area Council of bush Reformed Church Monday school staff will meet in the lecture room Monday 7 p. m. The Katsbaan Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Freeman Lasher Monday 7:30 p. m. Mission Study group will meet at the manse, Blue Mountain Tuesday 12:30 p. m. Katsbaan annual congregational meeting will be held Wednesday 8 p. m. Young People's Society will meet in the lecture room Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. The minister, Area Council of Churches, will

> ice 8 a. m. with junior choir of- cation. Thursday, 3:30 p. m., junfering the anthem. Worship ior choir rehearsal hour; 10:30 a. m. Study, "Growth in sonage. Grace," a manual for adult instruction by William T. Horn. The Rev. Mr. Cowen will lead the class to be welcomed into membership December 7. Tues-House. Cub Scouts meet in the Mrs. Jack Turk, and a daughter of topic on "Islam Today." Tues-

Scout Troop 32. Saturday 1:30 p. m. Brownie Troop 5.

Saugerties Methodist, the Rev. George P. Werner, minister -Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Adult class 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Theme: "Strength to Overcome Your Fears, Through Visualizing and Verbalizing Your Faith." The nursery for infants under three years old meets in the lounge. The second session of Sunday school meets in the parish house from 11 to 12. The MYF meets in the chapel at 6 p. m. Reports will be given on the Conference MYF Rally last Tuesday in Kingston. Monday the Council of Churches meets at the Flatbush Reformed Church. Tuesday Friendly Blue Birds meet at 3 p. m. Tawanka Camp Fire girls meet 7 p. m. Tuesday the Amadahi Camp Fire Girls meet at 4:15 p. m. Tuesday 6:30 p. m. the Couples Club has its regular meeting with a covered dish supper and program. Wednesday the religious education classes meet in the church and parish house 2:20 p. m. Woman's Society of dle East. Thursday junior choir rehearses at 6:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearses at 7:30 p. m. p. m. Sunday, Nov. 23, the MYF will attend at sub-district rally in Woodstock at 4:30 p. m.

Uptown

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klomm, rector-Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday 8 p. m. service fol-lowed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month 5 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector -8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m. church school eucharist. Parents are expected to attend this service with children; 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon. Thursday 8 p. m. Woman's Auxiliary evening branch extra meeting in parish house.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue - Reed A. Hill, branch president - Priesthood meeting 9 a. m., Sunday school 10 a. m., sacrament service 11 a. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Relief Society at the home of Juanita Smith, Hurley. Literature lesson Rosendale Reformed, the Rev.

read, borrowed or purchased.

Church of the Nazarene, Elenue, the Rev. Everett E. Herron, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon: "Into All the World." Young Riverview Baptist, 240 Cath-Thursday, 7:45 p. m., choir re-People's Society meets 6:15 ter—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday hearsal at the church. Friday, p. m. Family Bible hour 7 p. m. school with classes for all ages, p. m. Family Bible hour 7 p. m. called for the week of Nov. 17 will have charge each evening. This is a prayer revival effort. Services each evening 7:30 p. m. the Rev. Dr. Snell entitled, "Giv

St. Mark's AME. 12 Foxhall Avenue, the Rev. John A. Boxley, pastor — Church school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Music by the young people's choir. Sermon by the pastor, "Faith in God and Christ." Pastor will be guest speaker at Albany church at 3:30 p. m., music a. m. and worship service 11:15 by the choir. Bus leaves church a. m. Sermon at both: "Christian at 1:30 p. m. Monday 8 p. m. pastor will be guest speaker at the New Central Baptist Church, Churches will meet at the Flat- music by the choir. Tuesday 6:30 bush Reformed Church Monday p. m. choir rehearsal. Wednes-6 p. m. Blue Mountain Sunday day 8 p. m. class meeting, prayer and praise service 27 Jansen Avenue. Sunday 3:30 p. m. Mount Olivet Church, Albany will present service here.

Neal Alexander, DD minister- rehearsal in charge of Miss Doro-9:45 a. m. church school classes thy Smith; 8 p. m., second visiwith instruction for all ages, un- tors' report meeting. Coffee will der direction of Miss Barbara G. be served. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., MacCubrey; 11 a. m., morning chancel choir rehearsal directed worship with sermon by the by M. E. Morrette. Saturday, 8:30 "The Word in union Thanksgiving service, World." Sacred music directed Party" in the gymnasium. sponsored by the Saugerties by Raymond C. Corey, A nursey be held in the Katsbaan Church for the convenience of parents and kindergarten are provided Wednesday Nov. 26 at 8 p. m.
Dr. Henry J. Arnold will be the speaker.

Toop 4. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m.
Troop 4. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. Evangelical Lutheran Church Brownie Girl Scouts Troop 59; Atonement, Market 7 p. m. Boy Scouts of America Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Wal- Troop 11. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., ter Cowen, pastor-Matin serv- released time for religious eduservice 11 a. m. with sermon p. m., chancel choir rehearsal a. m. Membership class 9:30 to will meet at 8 p. m. at the par-

Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—
p. m. drum corps; 7:45

One of the masters of English prose, Ruskin practiced what he preached. As a critic, he praised Gothic architecture as the product of a time of faith and virtue, denounced Renaissance architecture as souless, the product of an age of unfaithfulness and

A noted philantrophist, social reformer and intellectual, Ruskin said the Bible, which his family read together each day, was an essential part of his education.

ohn Ruskin, the great 19th Century art critic, believed that the

"A blacksmith," he wrote, "may put soul into the making of a

horseshoe, and an architect may put none into the building of a

church. Only exactly in proportion as the soul is thrown into it,

soul was an integral element of true art.

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie

Boy Scout Troop meeting. Thurs- Club will be the guests of the day, 7:45 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 7 p. m., Junior Westminster Fellowship meet-

the art becomes Fine."

Franklin Street AME Zion, ance, corner of Franklin and the Rev. Horace C. Walser, pas- Pine Streets, the Rev. Virgil R. for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. 11 a. m, morning worship; sermon by the pastor, music by
the senior choir, Members bring
the lunches to church with them, so the west; 11 a. m. Worship serv- Tuesday night Bible teaching. as to be able to leave directly ice with the last message by Dr. after the morning service at 1 Tingley on the theme, "Calvary." to be discussed. Wednesday, 4 p. m. for the trip to Mount Kis- A beginner's church is held at day night prayer meeting. co, where the pastor is preach- the same hour in the basement Wednesday night congregation p. m., primary at home of Olive G. Gray, Barclay Heights, Sau- no further services Sunday. If or children up to the age of 5, under the direction of Mrs. Evan no further services Sunday. Tuesday, 8 p. m., regular re- Lutke. A nursery is maintained First Church of Christ, Scien-hearsal of the chancel choir, at all the services. Parents may hattan Baptist Church, New tist, 161 Fair Street — Sunday Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., released bring infants and leave them in York. services and Sunday school 11 time religious education classes; the nursery and attend the a. m., with lesson sermon on "Mortals and Immortals." Testi-monial meetings are held every monthly meeting and Immortals." Testi-monial meetings are held every Wednesday 8 p. m. Reading p. m., regular monthly meeting ary College presenting special 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m., the other Monday 3:45 Room is located in the Hotel of the Willing Workers. Friday, Kingston, 301 Fair Street, and is open from Monday to Saturchoir will have a rummage sale day from 11 a m to 4 p m. The at the Serv-II Laundrystte 106 dent at the college as the speak-located in the Hotel of the Willing Workers. Friday, music and Homer Howard, stu-dent at the college as the speak-located in the Hotel of the Willing Workers. 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Saturday 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., rummage sale by the chancel choir will be held at the Serv-U Automatic held at th mendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avheld at the Serv-U Automatic Laundryette, 106 Broadway.

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, PhD., minis-Sermon: "Disregarded Lessons." including Senior-Hi and young A "Week of Prayer" has been adults; Epworth Bible Class for both men and women meets in through 23. Groups of the church Epworth Parlor 10 a. m.; 10:50 m., every member canvass dedication service with sermon by ing Is Living"; a nursery is available during the service to provide parents of small children the opportunity to worship; 12:20 p. m., covered dish luncheon for all who are involved in the canvass together with the families; 5 p. m., Intermediate Youth Fellowship with worship led by Jane Hyatt. Pro-"Looking Toward Thanksgram: giving". Rehearsals to begin for Christmas Carol programs; 6:30 p. m., Senior Youth Fellowship meeting; 8 p. m., first visitors' report meeting. Coffee will be served. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Commission on Finance; 8 p. m., "Ivy Chou" Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service meets at the home of Mrs. Victor Osborn, Colonial Gardens. Wednesday, 9:30 St. James Methodist, Fair and a. m., prayer meeting in Epworth Pearl Streets, the Rev. Kenneth Parlor; 3:30 p. m., junior choir

p. m., Youth Fellowship "Spook EMC will be held in the church; Old Dutch, Main and Wall at the home of Mrs. Lewis L. Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Gillett, Roger Lane, Hurley. Co-Oudemool, minister — Early morning service in the church at 9:30 a. m. and a second service at 11 a. m. Both of the service at 11 a. m. Both of the service at 11 a. m. Both of the service at 11 a. m. Homemaking of the service at 11 a. m. Homemaking of the service at 11 a. m. The church will observe charter member will observe charter member of Sunday with the pastor preaching. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., adult choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., adult choir Oudemool, minister - Early fully staffed and graded church school. Sermon for both services: "Creation Continues." A creche is held in the choir room during the 11 a. m. service to care for infants and small chil.

In devotions, 8 p. m., Homemak-will observe charter member Sunday with the pastor preaching on the subject "Pioneers or Successors." Charter members of the church will be honored (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1) care for infants and small chil- plans for a tea. Wednesday 4 topic, "Prayers — Worthy and hour; 8 p. m., evening circle dren while the parents are at-Worthless." Sunday school 9:30 meeting. Saturday, Socialieres dren while the parents are athearsal will be held at 3 p. m. in the choir room. Senior CE will be held with a turkey dinner be-First .Presbyterian, Elmendorf meet at 7 p. m. Monday, 7 p. m. service. The program, "A Buryouth choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m. service. The program, "A Buryouth choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m. Rev. William J. McVey, minister— p. m. drum corps; 7:45 p. m. Church school and adult Bible class Missionary Group will meet at day 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. comice of worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister on "Treasures Withmeets at the Lutheran Parish out and Within." A son of Mr. and the minister of the home of Mrs. John Waller, the home of Mr meet at 9:45 a. m. Morning serv- the home of Mrs. John Warren, parish house 3 p. m. All day mis- Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Scott are day 7 p. m. Boy Scouts; 8 p. m. p. m., third report meeting of the Every Member Canvass. parish house 3 p. In. All day In. so that parents of small chilling Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. released p. m. with area churches partial so that parents of small chilling Wednesday, 4 p. m. who are small chilling with the Every Member Canvass.

Mr. and Mrs. warren A. Scott are day 1 p. In. Boy Scotts, 6 p. ticipating. Wednesday 4 p. m. dren may be free to worship. At junior and senior confirmation 6:30 p. m., in St. James Methodist rehearsa!; 6:45 p. m. Intermedischool 9:45 a. m. with departinstruction and junior choir re- Church Senior Youth Fellowships ate Girl Scouts; 7:30 p. m. con- ments for all age groups nurs-

cherub choir rehearsal; 3:40 p. m., choir rehearsal; 7 p. m. Junior Junior Choir rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., CE. Saturday, 8 p. m. Couple's 7:45 p. m., senior choir re- Hurley Club. For reservations,

Christian and Missionary Allitor-9:45 a. m. church school; Brisco, pastor-9:45 a. m. Sun-7:30 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. the Hour of Power, prayer time

> Broadway, the Rev. Harold Stephanz, minister — Church studies at 9:45 a. m. with church school classes for all ages meeting for Bible study and inspiration: 11 a. m., church at worship with the minister preaching on 'In His Steps." At 2 p. m., all workers of the every member canvass will convene at the church, meeting in fellowship for meditation and prayer prior to calling in the homes of the congregation; 5:45 p. m., Baptist Youth Fellowship; 7 p. m., eve- Patrick R. Vostello, ministerning service. Ordinance of bap- 9:30 a. m. Sunday school with tism will be observed at this classes for all ages; adult class report meeting of the EMC will be held. Monday, American Baptist Program "The Christian Higher Education Challenge" will meet with the pastor in the church; 11 a. m. morning worth the Rev. Ernest H. Cassutto will be guest preacher; his sutto will be guest preacher; his classes; 9:30 a. m., a showing of a movie depicting Concordia Col-Higher Education Challenge" message: "How a Jew Found the a movie depicting Concordia Colwill be launched nationally with a special dinner meeting at the Riverside Church in Now York.
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> Time;" 6 p. m. Junior-Hi Fellow
> 10:30 a. m. divine service with Riverside Church in New York City. The Rev. Mr. Stephanz has Cuild meeting in the church hall. The Rev. Emil Luecke, professor been invited to be present repre- Tuesday 3:15 p. m. Brownies In- at Concordia Collegiate Instisenting this area of the state. vestiture service. Wednesday Tuesday, 2 p. m., Circle 4 will 2:15 p. m. religious instruction; meet at the home of Mrs. George 6:30 p. m. Girl Scouts. Thursday Street; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts will meet at the home of Mrs. Troop 6 will meet; 7:30 p. m., william Wood, 136 Foxhall Avesecond report meeting of the nue; 7:30 p. m. senior choir re-8 p. m., Homemakers 1 will meet hostess Mrs. Arthur Pedersen. ture the showing of a color mo-tion picture of Baptist Missions in Burma "The Golden Gift." Thursday, 6:55 p. m., youth choir

Fair Street Reformed, Fair hearsal. Chapel choir 7 p. m. Atonement choir 8 p. m. Thursday Amicitia Society visit to Finger Home for program presentation. Friday 7 p. m. Boy

Church Senior Youth Fellowships at Girl Scouts; 7:50 p. m. consists for all age groups hursday as sistory monthly meeting; 8 ery through high school and an p. m. choir mothers. Thursday, adult class for men and women. 3:45 p. m. Brownies; 7:30 p. m. During the hour of adult wornies; 7 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts; 7:50 p. m. During the hour of adult wornies; 7 p. m. Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 3 p. m., 3:30 p. m. primary and cherub nursery school for the care of

Middle Collegiate Church of New York will preach on the subject "Dedicating Ourselves."
Anthem, "Surely the Lord Is in This Place" by Coke-Jephcott sung by the senior choir; offertory solo "The Healing of Blind dish supper in the parish room;
7 p. m., Leadership Training
School. Thursday 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal is held in
the parish room under the direc-Saturday 7:30 p. m., Jonge Paren Club will have a "Progressive supper. Those attending will meet at the church promptly at 7:30 p. m.

Downtown

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and Wurts Streets, the Rev. Clarence W. Smith, acting minister—11 a. m., morning worship. The Rev. Dr. Robert H. Bonthius will be the guest minister. The Rev. Mr. Smith will return to the pulpit Sunday Nov. 23. Sun-day. Nov. 30, will be observed

A. B. Washington, pastor-Sun-Thursday night prayer meeting. Friday night deacons night, Monwill go to the New Central further services Sunday. under the direction of Mrs. Evan Baptist Church. Nov. 23 the congregation will be at Man-

Street.

12 noon, At 3 p. m., Lillie Barran of Schenectady will offer a program of Gospel songs; 6:30 p. m., YPWW; 7:30 p. m., pro-gram by Lillie Barran. Monday, 8 p. m., the Rev. Mr. Botts and Sunday, Nov. 30, at the 11 a. m. members will be in charge of service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., worship service and sermon.
Wednesday, 2:15 to 3:15 p. m.,
released time for religious inSchool (Missouri Synod) struction; 7:30 p. m., Bible Livingston Street at East Chest-teaching and prayer. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., pastoral night. Livingston Street at East Chest-nut, the Rev. Martin P. Dienst, pastor—The 24th Sunday after

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, The Rev. Matthews, 16½ Charlotte 7:30 p. m. Missionary Society nue; 7:30 p. m. senior choir re-

Henry M. Hansen, minister -

small children whose parents are worshiping in the church. Morning worship service 11 a. m. The pastor will preach on the subject "The Glory of the Lord." Opening anthem sung by the junior choir "Forward! Be Our Watchword" by Kettring. Offertory anthem "Psalm 50" by Franck sung by the senior choir. Evening worship service 8 p. m. The service for the rededication of the sanctuary. The Rev. Dr. Ernest R. Palen, pastor of the Middle Collegiate Church of Holy Cross, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. Kenneth A. B. Hinds, priest-in-charge — Low Mass 7:30 and 9 a. m., Sunday

school 9 a. m., solemn Mass and sermon, 10:30 a. m., solemn ves-Bartimaeus" by Hart sung by Mrs. Bernard N. Pauker. At 4 p. m. Junior High Fellowship meeting; 6:30 p. m. Orange Arms meeting. Topic: "What Is Religion For?" Monday 3:30 p. m. Girl Scout Troop meeting p. m. Girl Scout Troop meeting. give an illustrated lecture on the Tuesday 3:30 p. m. Brownie 175th anniversary of the Diocese. p. m. Girl Scout Troop meeting. Tuesday 3:30 p. m. Brownie Scout troop meeting; 7 p. m. Boy Scout troop meeting; 8 p. m., the Pastor's Study group. Wednesday 2:30 p. m., religious education; 7:30 p. m., religious education; 7:30 p. m., meeting of the supper and fair committee; 8:30 p. m., meeting of the supper and fair committee; 8:30 p. m., meeting of the Women of Holy Cross St. Anne's Convent. Speaker will be Mrs. Landes Lewitin, member-at-large of the UTO and delegate to the recent triennial at Miami Beach; 7 p. m., Acolyte rehearsal; 8 p. m., King Charles, the Martyr Club. Friday, 7 a. m., low Mass. Saturday, 9 a. low Mass. Saturday, 9 a. m., low

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Has-brouck Avenne, between Foxhall Avenue and East Chester Street, tion of Percy W. Gazlay II; 8 the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor p. m. reception held in the —Church school and confirmachurch parlor for those who will tion class at 9:30 a. m. the reguunite with the church Nov. 23. lar service of worship and in-Saturday 7:30 p. m., Jonge spiration at 10:45 a. m. The pastor will speak on the theme, "What Makes Life" based on John 10:41, it being the sixth in a series of meditations on Biblical characters and life. The music will include a junior choir selection "There Were Twelve Disciples" by Minor, and "Make Me a Blessing" by George S. Schuler, sung by the senior choir. The chorus for the month will be "Whosoever Will" by Pankratz, and led by the junior choir. A nursery is maintained in the social room for the convenience of parents who wish to attend the worship service. Tuesday, 4 p. m., pastor's class at the parsonage. Wednesday, the annual bazaar and sauerkraut supper, beginning at 5:30 p. m. to which the public is invited. There will be booths of various kinds for all ages. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran,

Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor — Junior choir re-hearsal Sunday 9 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon topic, "Being Thankful to God!" Church service 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "How About It?" A nursery school is conducted in the parish house for the children of parents who wish to attend church services, Mrs. Burton Heldron will be in charge. There The ladies will serve a chicken Church of God in Christ, 9 pie dinner on the first night. and Bible study. Friday 7 p. m. All committees connected with the building program will meet with the Rev. Joseph Kimble at the Rev. Joseph Kimble at the Rev. Mr. Childs at the Rev. Joseph Kimble at the Rev. Mr. Childs at the Rev p. m., in Redeemer Church. The year will be held on Advent Sunday, Nov. 30, at the 11 a. m. service.

> Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church and Christian Day Trinity, 8 a. m., early worship, sermon topic, "Many Are Called, But Few Are Chosen;" 9 a. m., Confessional service in the German language; 9:15 a. m., divine tute, Bronxville; 7:30 p. m., showing of two movies in the parish hall: "Decision," and parish hall: "Decision," and "Senior Citizen." Monday, 3:30 public school children; 8 p. m., board of Christian education. nue; 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal.
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> Tuesday, 8 p. m., Ladies Aid Society; 8 p. m., every member visitation campaign committee meeting; 7:30 p. m., Men's Club xecutive board meeting.

TONIGHT 7:30 "WHAT IS THE FUTURE OF ISRAEL"

Sunday, 9:45: DR. TINGLEY will dress as a cowboy and speak to the Sunday School.

Sunday, 11:00: Sermon—"CALVARY." Sunday, 7:00: Speaker-REV. ELMER ENLOW.

Rev. V. R. Brisco, pastor

Music by the Nyack Male Quartet

SLIDES — THE TOMBS OF THE KINGS OF ISRAEL

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH Franklin at Pine Streets

Church Notices

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts Street at Rogers, the Rev. David C. Missionary Team Gaise, pastor-9:30 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., the service, at which the sector project workers will be commissioned. A nursery for the care of young children will be provided at the the assembly room; 7 to 9 p. m., report meeting in the assembly room of the sector project visi-tors. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts meet in the assembly room. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Redeemer Women's Club will meet in the parish house; 8 p. m., final report meeting in the assembly room of the sector project visitors; 8 p. m., meeting of Circle 1 at the home of Mrs. George Wil-58 E. Chester Street. Wednesday and Thursday, the church basement. Anyone wishing to have items picked up may call Miss Thelma Garon Thursday, 7:30 p. m., rehearsal of the choir in the chancel. Saturday, 9:30 a. m., Confirmation class meets in the parish house. The Thanksgiving Eve service, The Thanksgiving Eve service, The Thanksgiving Eve service, The Roy, 26 at 7:20 p. m., will as deep problem and Mrs. Randers, Mr. and Mrs. Randers, Mrs. The close was angry at herself for doth Churches, will speak at the Wesley Student Fellowship meetsod the closing service of the Spirit-double Churches, will speak at the Wesley Student Fellowship meetsod the closing service of the Spirit-double Churches, will speak at the Wesley Student Fellowship meetsod the closing service of the Spirit-double Churches, will speak at the Wesley Student Fellowship meetsod them. The poet Kahill Gibran has sung eloquently of the peace of the Churches, will speak at the Wesley Student Fellowship meetsod them. The poet Kahill Gibran has sung eloquently of the peace of the Churches, will speak at the Wesley Student Fellowship meetsod them. The poet Kahill Gibran has sung eloquently of the cover, she'd have waited to congregation them. The poet Kahill Gibran has sung eloquently of the cover, she'd have waited to cover. But she wasn't. She was angry at herself for doth Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. The deep many call Miss. The closing service of the Spirit-double Churches, will speak at the Wesley Student Fellowship meetsod them. The poet Kahill Gibran has sung eloquently of the cover, she'd have waited to cover, she'd have waited them.

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She was Sunday, Nov. 30, there will be services of Holy Communion at 8:15 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.

E. Hughes, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Divine worship Sunday 11 a. m. The sermon topic will be "The Wedding Feast at Cana." A nursery is conducted during worship in the Primary guest speaker will be Philip H. Stoddard of the department of bers may attend. At 8 p. m., the scenor and Intermediate Youth professor in the field of Old will meet in the choir room and Testament and prophecy. lead devotions. A thank offering Waldron. will be received. Wednesday, 2 m., the WSCS will hold its Thanksgiving service at Mrs. Fred Deming's, 16 VanGaasbeck Street. "The Challenge of Home church, with refreshments served and Missionary Alliance. At 7 p. m., the pastor's membership class meets.

Grace Community Church Services Set for Sunday

Grace Community Church will hold services Sunday at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall, located Methodist Church just off Route 9-W, three miles north of Kingston.

Sunday school will be held at

Morning worship service will titled The choir will sing "A Mission-ary Cry." Willard Davis and Charles Selzo will sing "The Bolivia, under the Bolivian Indian Mission.

Family Gospel hour services will be held at 6 p. m. There is a service for adults in the upper auditorium and a service for children in the lower auditorium.

In the service for adults, the pianist will be Gilbert Cicio. The songleader will be Willard Davis. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Albert Sadler, will sing "Bring Your Vessels Not a Few." There will be a trumpet duet by Willard Davis and Scott Vining, "No One Ever Cared for Me Like Jesus." Mrs. Joseph Loerzel will sing "Down From His Glory." There will be a Bible message by the Rev. Scott E. Vining "The Tower of Babel."

In the service for children there will be a film "The Life of Stephen." The pre-school children will be supervised by Mrs. Parker Ballantine, For this group, there will be a Bible handwork, and choir. School-age children will be supervised by Mrs. Scott E. Vining. For this group there will be Bible drill, memory work, choir, and a missionary story. Nursery care for young chil-dren is provided at both morninig and evening services. The nursery is supervised by Mrs. Roland Niece.

Music committee will meet Monday 8 p. m., at the home of Willard Davis, Mt. Marion.

ary reports, devotions and re-

The mid-week service and Lutheran Church of The Rechoir rehearsal will be held deemer. Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ballan-

Alliance Church Downtown Will Hear Nyack



REV. ELMER R. ENLOW

26, at 7:30 p. m., will be of experiences having served as at Redeemer this year, pastor in the Presbyterian de-Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Ralph

Born in Orlando, Fla., the Rev. Mantd as the general committee. Benjamin Henry, Gerald Nichols, Mr. Enlow was reared in Atlan-Room. At 6:30 p. m., the third and final program in the series, "Get Acquainted With Missions," which he attended Columbia attended Columbia its in the homes will be made by chell.

At the 11 a. m. New Paltz Church service but during the balance of the day personal visuality in the homes will be made by chell. bly Room, beginning with a buffet supper. Devotions will be led by George E. Lowe. The ordained in the Southern Presented in the Assembly Room, beginning with a buffet supper. Devotions will be ordained in the Southern Presented in the Assembly Room, beginning with a buffet supper. Devotions will be led by George E. Lowe. The southern Presented in the Assembly Room, beginning with a buffet supper. Devotions will be led by George E. Lowe. The southern Presented in the Southern Prese ordained in the Southern Pres-byterian Church U. S. in the Ralph Skatrud, the Misses Belle Barton, Mrs. Jerry G. Blair, choir will sing, under the direcsame year. He received his ThB Teachers College. His talk will 1947 and returned to the college e on the Middle East. All mem- in 1956 to begin his term of serv-

A male quartet from the Nyprimary room respectively. Tuesday, 8 p. m., the Trinity Service day, 8 p. m., the Trinity Service Guild meets at the home of Miss are William Baker, David Kapp, Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Home of Miss are William Baker, David Kapp, Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saxler, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Niles, Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saxler, Mr. and Mrs. Oblean, Victor, Osborn, William Baker, David Kapp, Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Chlean, Victor, Osborn, William Baker, David Kapp, Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Chlean, Victor, Osborn, William Baker, David Kapp, Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ruriger, William Lanier, David Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ruriger, William Lanier, David Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Chlean, Victor, Osborn, William Baker, David Kapp, Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Chlean, Victor, Osborn, William Baker, David Kapp, Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Chlean, Victor, Osborn, William Baker, David Kapp, Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Chlean, Victor, Osborn, William Baker, David Kapp, Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Chlean, Victor, Osborn, William Baker, David Kapp, Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Chlean, Victor, Osborn, William Baker, David Kapp, Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Chlean, Victor, Osborn, William Baker, David Kapp, Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Chlean, Victor, Osborn, William Baker, David Kapp, Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Chlean, Victor, Osborn, William Baker, David Kapp, Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Chlean, William Baker, David Kapp, Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Chlean, William Baker, David Kapp, Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Chlean, William Baker, David Kapp, Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Chlean, William Baker, David Kapp, Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Chlean, William Baker, David Kapp, Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Chlean, William Baker, David Kapp, Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Chlean, William Baker, David Kapp, Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Chlean, William Baker, David Kapp, Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Chlean, William Baker, David Kapp, Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Chlean, William Baker, David Kapp, Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Chlean, William Baker, David Kapp, Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Chlean, William Baker, David Kapp, Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Chlean, William Baker, David Kapp, Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Chlean, William Baker, David Kapp, Ryan, Mr. and Mrs Ruth Tongue, 17 President's Place. The program will be "Color Slides." Mrs. James Wood will are William Baker, David Kapp, Forrest Schwalm, Homer Howard. The pianist will be Carl

Nyack Missionary College was founded in 1882 and is one of the largest pre-theological schools in the east. A faculty of 35 members is engaged in the task of Missions" will be presented by training 550 young people each Mrs. Edward Hillis. A thank year for church leadership. offering will be received. Wednes- More than 10,000 of its alumni

WSCS will hold a food sale at church. Dr. Tingley will speak the parsonage, 35 Wurts Street. to the Sunday school on "Preaching the pastor's meming to the Cowboys." His conduction of the Sunday school on "Preaching to the Cowboys." His conduction of the Sunday school on "Preaching to the Cowboys." His conduction of the Sunday school on "Preaching t cluding sermon at 11 a. m. will be on the subject, "Calvary." The pastor, Rev. Virgil R. Brisco extends a cordial invitation for the public to attend the

Mission Program Slated Sunday by

The third and final program in a mission series will be held at 9:30 a. m. There are classes for Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts Area Reformed and Hunter Streets Sunday 6:30 "Get Acquainted With - Misbe held at 10:45 a. m. The pian-sions," has been sponsored jointly ist will be Mrs. Albert Sadler. by the commissions on missions and education of the church.

The program Sunday will begin Name of Jesus." The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. William Kornfield, missionary to lim Kornfield, missionary to lim the meal devotions will be supplied by the Rev. William Kornfield, missionary to lim the meal devotions will be supplied by the Rev. William Kornfield, missionary to lim the meal devotions will be supplied by the Rev. William Kornfield, missionary to lim the meal devotions will be supplied by the Rev. William Kornfield, missionary to lim the meal devotions will be supplied by the Rev. William Kornfield, missionary to lim the Bronx. There will be processed and Clove and Marbletown Reformed to the Bronx. There will be processed and Age." Music will be supplied by shipped overseas immediately for distribution to the needy without conducted by George E. Lowe, local preacher and member of the commission on missions.

The highlight of the evening will be an address by Dr. Phillip H. nectady, vice-president of the Stoddard, a member of the National Department of Women's faculty of New Paltz State Teach- Work of the Reformed Church ers College in the department of in America addressed those gath-Social Sciences. Dr. Stoddard has ered on the reorganization of the only recently returned from an ex- present women's societies into tensive tour of the Middle East, one which would be known as and his talk will deal with the the Women's Guild for Christian missionary enterprise in that Service.

The guidance of the three pro- all women of the church. The grams has been under the general purpose of this unification, in addirection of Miss Eileen Rider, dition to increasing the strength chairman of the commission on and effectiveness of the church, missions, and Harry Giles, chair- will be to increase the spiritual man of the commission on educa- life of each member and also to

Religious Radio Programs

over WKNY and WSKN, and spon-sored by the Kingston Area Min-isterial Association, the following ident of the Marbletown Ladies programs of Christian faith and Aid, presided at the meeting and life will be broadcast during the appointed a steering committee coming week: Sunday, 11 a. m., to work on the formation of the over WKNY, morning service of Guild. worship from the First Baptist Church of Kingston, with sermon Mrs. Edward Coles, Mrs. Ken-by the Rev. Harold J, Stephanz, neth Sandberg and Mrs. Richard minister; 11 a. m., over WSKN, the Davenport. morning service of worship from Miss Harriet Church, president the Woodstock Reformed Church, of the Clove Ladies Aid, appoint with sermon by the minister, the Rev. Wayne Olson. Each day, except Sunday, 8:55 a. m., Morning committee. This group will The Mary and Martha Ladies
Fellowship Ladies will meet
Tuesday, 8 p. m., at the home
of Mrs. Richard Adams, Port
Ewen. There will be a business
meeting, a work project, missionmeeting, a work project, missionary reports devotions and reand Saturday, the Rev. David G. Gaise, minister of the Evangelical

of Mr. and Mrs. George Ballan-tine, Orlandon Street. At 7:30 mushrooms, chop the stems and Adventist church here. It's oc-

Redeemer Church Clinton Avenue Sector Project Starts on Sunday

Commissioning of the sector Member Canvass project lay visitors at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer service Sunday in the sanctuary

itors and commission them for their task. The visitation group is made up of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Burmester who head the visitation program, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glass and William S. Keyser, division leaders, and the Keyser, division leaders, and the Thomas.

The sector project, which involves a complete inventory of p. m. nomination and later in the the faith and life of the congre-Christian and Missionary Alli- gation and the proposal of long range goals for the future has been carried on in Redeemer un- Harold Metcalf. der the chairmanship of Arnold as a battalion chaplain in Ha-waii, after which he served in Ralph Skatrud, William Daum, moody, Mrs. Louis Becker, Mrs.

> following visitors: Mr. and and Selma Schwartz, Mrs. Jeannine Smith and Miss Barbara Jason Carle, Caroline Schwartz, Mrs. John Kelse and Miss Virginia Bryant, Mr. and Chipp, Mrs. Henry Cooley, Rob- by the Rev. Willett Porter with Mrs. Henry Wickman, Mr. and Mrs. George Schick, Mr. and George Edwards, Edgar Elliott, Greene and Miss Ruth Onder- and Mrs. O. Kittle, Mrs. George ton, Mrs. Harold Egbertson, Mr. Mrs. John Holmquist, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Smith.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Yaple, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rob-George Heppner, Wilbur ilton Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Hutt, Mrs. Robert M. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kiff, Mr. and Mrs. William M. offering will be received. Wednesday, 7 p. m., the final session of the School for Christian Workers at St. James and Fair Street Churches; 7:30 p. m., the Trinity Couples Club meets at the church, with refreshments served with the serving some 35 Protestant denominations in over 42 countries of the world. Nyack Missionary College is the eastern regional school of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

World Order Is Daum, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Gendreau, Mrs. Charles Gelhorn, Miss Cynthia Stenger, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clum, Mrs. Edouard Blatter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Balter, Mrs. Robert Clum, Mrs. Pene Viceli will be serving some 35 Protestant denominations in over 42 countries of the world. Nyack Missionary Alliance.

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Mrs. Robert Deyo. Also Mrs. William Colsten, Miss Evelyn Rosa, Mrs. William Coutant, Mrs. Walter Schussler, Mrs. Charles Garon, Miss Thelma Garon, and the Mmes. Walter Albrecht, Edward A. Mahler, Mortimer Englander, Richard Dillon, John McCullen, Vincent Curtin, Vernon Crispell, Edward Schirick, Charles W. Lasher, Edward Luedtke together with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Bruce Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Devo and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Woehlke.

Women's Groups

Preliminary stages of unificamembership at Marbletown

Mrs. Grace Fairchild of Sche-

This guild will be composed of present an opportunity to develop personal responibility in the whole mission of the Reformed Church in America Presented as a public service through prayer, education, giv-

Chosen from Stone Ridge were

Miss Harriet Church, president

GOGONA, Solomon Islands (AP)—A pilot's seat from the American bomber which crashed here in World War II is being p. m. there will be a service of prayer and Bible study. The mix with other ingredients for ily from another village is livenoir will rehearse at 8:45 p. m. stuffing the caps.

Church Starts

Culminating many weeks of recruiting, planning and training, William Brown, organization chairman of the sector plan of Wurts and Rogers Streets. Fifty the Clinton Avenue Methodist will be a family gathering and sack dress. It was the special thoughtless girls. homes of the congregation Sun- Church has announced the day will include a covered-dish supday afternoon and evening to en-list member support for the to-tal spiritual and financial protal spiritual and financial program of the church.

At the commissioning service the pastor, the Rev. David C. Gaise, will preach a sermon on the topic, "Hands and Feet," after which he will charge the visitors and commission them for by Shrubsole-Ward revolved.

19 and 23 at the church at 7:30

Division leaders for the calling are Mrs. William Brown, William Robert Gaines Jr. and

Captains in charge of the

Richard Chatham, Mrs. Warren Mrs. Ernest Heppner, Miss Hazel Robin Henion, Lloyd Hollis, Mr. Robert Ohlson, Victor Osborn, Mrs. Leona Reilly, Francis Sainsbury, Mrs. Joseph Shuler, Mrs. Daniel Secore, Mrs. Beatrice Shortle, Mrs. Howard Shultis, Raymond Slauson, Ernest Smith, Mrs. Clayton Smith, Paul Snyder, Monroe Southard.

World Order Is

odist Churches.

Her topic will be "Christ and the transformation of the individual and society by the renewing of the mind and the "resurrection of life.'

Mrs. Vicoli long has been interested in world peace and brotherhood. She attended the seminar on Christian Social Resored by the group, both under the program of the Methodist Church, She is also a member of national and international brotherhoods dedicated to world peace.

Christian Science

A half-hour Christian Science p. m. The series of services, en- Churches to Unify Air" series on the CBS radio and during that period Catholic Richard H. Chase of Wellesley Hills, Mass, manager of Christonations which will be sent to tian Science Activities for the the warehouse of Catholic Retion of all women's groups in Armed Services, will speak on lief Services in the Bronx, There ing the meal, devotions will be Tuesday meeting of the combined gram is presented through the regard to race, creed or color. facilities of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., drive an envelope collection will and may be heard locally over be taken up in all Catholic

New Paltz Area **Methodist Notes** Congregational Supper

The every-member canvass of

A gospel team from the Nyack following captains, Mr. and Mrs. Following the service there George Johnson, pastor of the Ernest J. Ryan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. will be a workers' covered-dish Modena and Clintondale Meth-

Services Scheduled

Worship services in the New Paltz Methodist Parish Sunday will be at the usual hours. Servin New Paltz at 8:30 a. m., with waii, after which he served in three pastorates in New Eng-three pastorates in New Eng the college choir of the church, and 2 p. m. are the hours of wor-ship in the Lloyd and Plutarch Churches, respectively. George ta, Ga. He took his college train- tations will be made at the mond, William Stall, Charles Meyer is the organist in Plu-

At the 11 a. m. service in the New Paltz Church opportunity Workers are: Mrs. Bertha will be given for members of the Mrs. Burton Berge, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, William Ballard, Mr. and congregation to make pledges James Brooks, Clark Bundy, tion of Ralph Dennis, with Mrs. Eugene Trautwein.

The services will be conducted Peter Jacobs and Ernst Horsboll, local preachers, assisting.

Thanksgiving Service

The traditional New Paltz drew's Episcopal Church, corner to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Henry and authority. 26, at 8 p. m. Host pastor and Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne liturgist for the evening will be Hanratty Street, and Marie the Rev. George A. Detor, vicar of St. Andrew's Church, with the Rev. Gerret Wullschleger, pastor of the Reformed Church of New Paltz, reading the scripture lessons. The Rev. Willett Porter, Jr., pastor of New Paltz Methodist Church, will deliver the

A combined choir from the

The Rev. and Mrs. Willett R. Porter Jr. are receiving congrat-World Order." She will discuss ulations on the birth of a son. Willett Ross, Sunday, Nov. 9.

Catholic Thanksgiving **Clothing Collection**

A plea for continued support of the annual Catholic Bishops' lations held recently in New- Thanksgiving clothing campaign burgh and the UN meeting spon- to benefit "the homeless, sick, starving and oppressed multitudes in poverty-ravaged countries of the world," is contained in a pastor letter from Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New Cork, to be read in all Catholic churches of the New York archdioces Sunday.

The campaign for used clothradio program will be broadcast ing, blankets, bedding and shoes in the Columbia "Church of the will be conducted Nov. 23 to 30 network Sunday, at 10:30 p. m. parish halls and parochial schools will be staffed to receive In addition to the clothing

churches Nov. 23 to purchase

The Mature Parent

Our Mistakes as Children the New Paltz Methodist Church Often Come Home to Roost

Settling herself in the chair started saying things like: You know What? You didn't believe her, did you? . . . Why would I tell Della Anderson that I'm crazy about Rock Hudson? us, any lie a child tells, any dis-obedience or irresponsibility be-So her mother entered the

muslin. She became angry. Jerk-

You've burned it. So you owe me sach other's keeping. And stand together yet not too near together your next week's allow-

pressed by the self-accusation each other's shadow. that we feel when we fear we have produced an irresponsible

The telephone rang just as child she rushed into the hall, in the social hall of the church Saturday 7 p. m. The meeting that belonged to her treasured that belonged to her treasured too on the hopeless future of in flying through the Caribbean family gathering and sock dross. It was the special

There's no use in child psychology experts exhorting us to be "kind" and "reasonable" and toward children so long as we suffer from the belief that we must make them virtuous.

We can't be either of these things under such circumstances. For, with the belief operating in comes our personal moral failure. No wonder we protest with kitchen to the smell of scorching frustration and anger,

Few of us entirely rid ourselves of this belief that we have the strategy of life. For life's socket, she thought she was mad committed children's mistakes. weather is not always fair and at the ruin of her new ironing But we can become aware of it calm. It probably would not be

gether. For the pillars of the temple stand apart. And the oak or a lift toward our goal But she didn't wait. Instead, tree and the cypress grow not in

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Births

the city registrar include the 15th set of twins born here, to date, this year.

They are Lance Raymond and Vance James born Nov. 6 at Kingston Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent VanDyke, of 9 Hone Street.

and Mrs. Alfred Brian Lawrence,

Accord. Nov. 5—Terrence to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tracy Reis, 307 Lucas Avenue.

community Thanksgiving service Mrs. John Edward Gillen, RD 5, of Main Street and North Oak- Mitchell, Route 1, Box 228, East wood Terrace, Wednesday, Nov. Kingston; Louise Mary to Mr. Jeannette to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lennox Whiting, Brigham Lane, Lake Katrine.

Nov. 8—Matthew Roddy to influence Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis greater le

Alcorn to Remain Despite Thumping that a small minority show and authority in parental, educational, thority in parental, educational, thority in parental, educational, accomplish redemption. Mrs. George Bond. The organist Republican Defeat civic and religious areas. The

Alcorn says he plans to remain disregarded in many cases." Republican national chairman despite the party's overwhelming defeat in congressional elections. Alcorn denied Friday night published reports he intends to quit. The Cincinnati Enquirer had quoted unidentified Republican sources as saying Alcorn would re- al system of justice to replace sign at a National Committee military defense. meeting next month. It said Jud son Morhouse, New York state chairman, might replace him.

Mexico Will Be Topic At Rochester Church

Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool will be guest speaker at Rochester United States may lose a case, Reformed Church Sunday, Nov. out that the world might avoid a 23, 7:30 p. m. She will speak and show slides of Mexico. For the past several years Mrs. Oudemool and her husband, the Rev. Mr. Oudemool, pastor

have conducted youth groups to Mexico. A pot luck supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. The public may attend both the meeting and the supper.

of Old Dutch Church, Kingston,

food and medical supplies for overseas relief.

Cardinal Spellman, in his letter, cites the charity of American soldiers, witnessed during his pilgrimages abroad, and calls on Catholics in the archdiocese "to strive to match their wondrous example-know that every one of our donated dollars will keep death from God's sick and desti-

Stimulate Respect For Authority Is Sullivan Proposal

"What is the greatest challenge in education today?

The reply to that question by Joseph F. Sullivan, city histor- for the giant engines to produce Other births recorded recently ian, is printed by The Freeman

His statement follows

will be held this year in St. An- Box 139, Kingston; Karen Lee pupils a greater respect for law

"While some may think that is not within the province of the time in school than formerly, from kindergarten to college. Therefore, they come under the of that cyclone called the cross

are fully aware of their obliga- now upon the cross as adversity tions in this regard, yet it seems at all—but rather as the lift of moral law upon which all just WASHINGTON (AP) - Meade laws are founded, apparently is

Morse Gives Views

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) - Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) says the world must develop an intenation-

"The United States must give more than lip service to the ideal of a United Nations police force,' Morse said. "Secondly, the United States must support and use the International Court of Justice.' Morse said that to many going to court means only that the

holocaust over an issue that lends itself to a legal decision. Morse, a former dean of the University of Oregon Law School,

spoke at the Institute of World

Affairs at Oregon State College.

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worst difficulty he encountered replied the pilot, mile-an-hour wind behind us Then, coming back, we get on the other edge. We use them go-

ing and coming.

Learning to harness the cy-clones so that they help the pilots on toward their destinathe strategy of flying. And it is good for us if it were. Sometimes the soul's atmosphere is churned up into unspeakable turbulanc ades, stark obstacles; or we can the turbulance provides a push Incidentally, for a pilot to ac

would be very unwise. Even in terms of time lost and fuel dollars wasted it would be folly to consider the cyclone as nothing more than an obstacle in the path of the speeding plane. Often because of the help they have had from whirling winds. Fair

today in connection with Na- way sail boats use opposing Nov. 4 — Jeffrey Ray to Mr. tional Education Week, Nov. 9- against the wind. This past sum mer I stood on the Gloucester, Massachusetts, and the harbor. There was a brisk inculcating in the minds of their the craft came gliding into the 'parked" in the basin.

'Tis the set of the sail And not the gale;

teachers for a to redeem the world. Out of majority of pupils who hope was born. We do not look

> Probably one of the wisest prayers we ever could pray would be: "Lord, help me to make creative use of my own private cyclones." And He will surely help us to do that-if we pray it sincerely!

> The U.S. Department of the Inerior was established in 1849.

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LET'S CATCH UP

In the November issue of Atlantic vincible.' Monthly the director of the Harvard Oba preview of what the astronomer hopes to student's ability to gather and to present the obtain in outer space. While the projects read like science fiction, they are recounted

Viewed in a supposedly practical light, they become indispensable forerunners of has proved to be true. That, I is newsworthy in this situation more useful activities in space.

be easily within the realm of the possible, she got an A for a term paper which required Menzel asks his readers whether he is describing the U.S. or the Soviet program. The scribing the U.S. or the Soviet program. The scribing the U.S. or the Soviet program. The scribing the U.S. or the Soviet program. That is, like it or not, an important point. Soviet Russia can and will occupy the United

The Soviet Union has demonstrated that States? it is considerably ahead of us in rocketry. What they say the young lady was given an A in word for bold and audacious. There also is a possibility that the Russians paragraph quoted above. will forge ahead in basic discoveries. The this problem do not understand the criticism this problem do not understand the criticism and troublesome. Harvard astronomer lays our insufficiencies which they find inconvenient and troublesome. at the feet of former Secretary of Defense The criticism is that history must be taught in-Charles E. Wilson. Though recrimination is to prepare for our defeat and for what we should of little help now, Menzel's placing of blame do when the Russians and Red Chinese take us does serve to emphasize the public's respondo blame a materialistic secularized, unidealistic Washington about half the time, rooms

pened recently to restore confidence that deal can be made with Khruhchev, now that proper attention is being given to this field Stalin is dead. A nation of cowards dies a cowardly death. by the Department of Defense. It is to be hoped that the famed American ability to "bounce back" is again at work.

MATTER OF ATTITUDE

Ned H. Dearborn, who has been president of the National Safety Council for many years, will retire at the end of 1958. The announcement gives us a welcome op- It's Not Impossible to Make portunity to commend him for his long, Charming First Impression devoted service in a good cause, and to thank him for the contributions he has made in the field of accident prevention.

In announcing his retirement, "Mr. Safety" reiterated something important. In the final analysis, said he, "all safety is largely a matter of attitude. You can't keep a man from having an accident if he other person.

This is worth emphasizing because it puts that it is apparent she is a good and appreciative into words modern man's challenge to a couple of ancient and tragically mistaken lively interest in the other person and by avoiding the kind of questions that might seem prying or the annual banquet of the Cenideas about accidents. The first of these is snobbish or too personal. that accidents are the work of malevolent or mischievous spirits. Civilized people abandoned that notion long ago, but an- things. other—that not much can be done about ac- pleasant voice, eyes that smile, a manner that is cidents, because they "just happen"—is still relaxed, instead of tense and nervous. far too commonly held.

Accidents do not "just happen." Most of sion them can be traced to errors of human or concerned with her own affairs not to have foresight and judgment. Both foresight and time to be gracious. judgment can be sharpened by a lively de- trying to do too much, it is a real pleasure to sire to prevent accidents and an unyielding meet a woman who still takes time to be charmdetermination to do what is necessary to enough to give another human being her complete prevent them. This is what is meant by attention Dearborn's classic remark: "All safety is largely a matter of attitude." If this idea was he who challenged his people to meet Safety's" career.

HANGING THEM TOGETHER

The brainy fellows who tend a giant to free men's defiance of tyranny. electronic brain at Massachusetts Institute of Technology have been bragging about their computer's vocabulary. It knows more words, they say, than Winston Churchill does. Sir Winston reportedly has computer's memory banks contain 60,000.

No one, least of all Sir Winston, need be dismayed at this evidence of mechanical superiority. What counts is not how many words there are in the memory, but which words are selected, and how they are hung thinks the federal income tax ought to be

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE PRIZE PUPIL

Some time ago, I wrote a piece referring to Jay E. Klock

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the United States by a major change of attitude of the American people. . . ."

I have now received a letter from Nicholas Nugent, Principal, Menlo-Atherton High School. He does not deny that the essay was written and that its author received the grade of A. He states that each student must write a term paper dealing with United States history between 1870 and 1958. Nugent writes:

"The student must demonstrate a fundamental comprehension or factual knowledge of his topic. In other words, the student must examine and understand the historical data on his subject In addition, the pupil must analyze this data and come up with an original solution. This solution would not necessarily be the most practical one but would demonstrate to the teacher how much thinking the student had done on his topic."

Miss Kathryn Larson, in pursuance of this re-

quirement, came up with this solution: "We must prepare for Russian occupation of the United States by a major change of attitude of the American people. The plan must not involve violence—but non-violent organization. A strong, national, co-ordinated civil disobedience campaign would be put into effective use. All official Russian orders would be universally disobeyed. We would remain independent and in-

Nugent writes: 'The grade Miss Larson received (100 per cent) did not depend on whether her solution was servatory, Donald Menzel, gives the reader correct or incorrect but rather was based on the

Then he writes me: "It is to be regretted that the publishing of your article, without a prior investigation of the in all seriousness: Exploration of Mars facts, has brought much unfair criticism to the within a decade; landing what is called a teacher and the school. If an investigation had been made, it would have been more in keeping with the American tradition of examining both sides of the question before judgment was rendered.

On the contrary, I made the most thorough such proposals may not seem worth fool- investigation I regard as necessary. I read the essay, as printed in a British newspaper, which ing with. But as projects in basic science, said that the young lady got an A for it and that has proved to be true. That, I think is all that

After describing the explorations and Nugent makes the point that the essay was read to the class and that some students vigorously challenged Miss Larson's point of view and probings which astronomers now believe to that her teacher also challenged her viewpoint.

> It strikes me that if English words mean fulfillment of the requirements indicated in the

I fear that the pedagogues concerned with aid of his party since Aug. 15. correctly if students believe that we already need sibility to observe and criticize the actions system of education which is poisoning the minds on the road the other half. On his travels he logged 30,066 with Cointreau liqueur. government agencies.

In missiles and satellites much has hap
evident particularly when one speaks of the prospect of war. There is very little robust denial of miles.

But cowardice; there is rather the assumption that a

That was the point of the prior article on this essay and is my response to Principal Nugent's reply. It is a pity that such a subject need even be discussed in a country like ours. (Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Ruth Millett

Have you ever met a woman for the first time, spoken to her, and then described her to a friend as "charming"?

How does a woman make a charming first

She does it by the warmth and friendliness of er manner when she meets a stranger.

She does it by showing genuine interest in the doesn't care whether he has one or not." other person talks, and responding in such a way

She does it by being so at ease herself she doesn't have to strive to make a good impression doesn't say just the obvious or commonplace

She charms by not trying to impress others,

but by being willing to let them make the impres-

And, of course, she isn't too hurried or rushed

In these days when most women rush around ing, who can forget herself and her affairs long

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is drummed into the public consciousness, the test of "blood, sweat and tears," who that alone will have richly justified "Mr. described the nation's debt to gallant airmen in that immortal statement, "Never have so many owed so much to so few." It was he who gave tongue again and again

In a contest with Sir Winston, the M.I.T. computer might be able to rattle off more words than he. But when it came to finding the right words to say the right thing some 50,000 words at his command; the hands down. We're sure the M.I.T. brain at the right time, Churchill would win experts are fully aware of this essential difference between man and computer. We just thought it was worth mentioning.

Utah's former Gov. J. Bracken Lee, who abolished, ran a poor third in a three-way Churchill, let it be remembered, is the race for the U.S. Senate. Internal Revenue man whose words gave heart to the British needn't take this as an indication that the in the darkest hours of World War II. It people love the income tax.

"That'd Make a Dandy Nursery"



Actually, most of the other

guests were too busy going back

concoction and

FIRST THING that Dutch Tu-

lip Queen Leni Quant asked for

when she arrived in Washington

best ear doctor in town. The 23-

year-old blonde beauty had de-

picked a better doctor. No sooner

rushed to a nearby record store,

shut herself up in a playing booth

finest race horses in France.

public assistance in the past year

the municipal stadium between

Lawrence University and

JACOB

HEMINWAY

WAS THE FIRST

YALE COLLEGE

WAS ITS

STUDENT

HE LATER

A MINISTER

IN EAST HAVE

CONN.

Queen's friends here be-

The

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Mrs. Sarah E. Ricks, of Wood- was reported to be \$1,058,-

Ripleys --- Believe It or Not!

POLE BEANS

429.39.

Supervisors.

Nov. 15, 1938-Mayor C. J. reported at \$178,950.

for two hours.

Washington News

BY JERRY BENNETT NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -It turns out that the real "boda- stepdaughter, Prisca. The diplocious" campaigner in President | mat tossed the party to honor a Eisenhower's cabinet was not Secretary of Agriculture Ezra friends to see romantic star Taft Benson, but Secretary of Gerard Philipe. Interior Fred A. Seaton.

"Bodacious" is a White House Anyway, here is the record of After awhile he slipped away Secretary Seaton in going to the from the crowd and invited them He made 161 public appear- in another room.

ances in 23 states. The appearances included 51 speeches, 52 press conferences, 24 radio and to the buffet for second helpings press interviews, other than to miss the star. They press conferences, and 34 meet- mainly interested in Oeufs-Inings or receptions. He was in teralle, a fancy eggs and mushon the road the other half. On sponge cake which was flavored

But in this process he wore out four aids, who took turns trying to keep up with him. They was an appointment with were Hirsch Schooley, Ted Stev-George Abbott and Phil

All this was just a warm-up nationwide tulip promotion tour, cents! for what Secretary Seaton has and it was getting worse every ahead of him. He left for Alaska the Friday after election and he'll make 18 more talks there in the two weeks before the new state holds its election on Nov.

THOSE STEAKS they serve at Ike's dinners are the talk of the and listened to rock-n-roll records town's butchers and restaurant men. For a recent White House affair, eight filets were ordered. They weighed an average of 28 ounces apiece — 1 pound, 12 ounces-and at 20 cents an ounce wholesale came to \$5.60 each. They're served Chateaubriand

style, of course, and sliced, or rather cut across the filet in half-inch slices. Each will serve about three people.

GUESTS WHO had the best own stables, include a horsehair

tral Businessmen's Association

Furnishings of the former

THE FOUNTAIN - Wisches France

A TREE THAT SPOUTS WATER

CLOCK

STOPPED

IN 115 YEARS

- AND THAT WAS ON THE

DAY AN

EARTHQUAKE

SHOOK LISBON,

PORTUGAL -- 3000 MILES

AWAY

Nov.1.1755

1949 public health budget was in a 7-7 tie.

in the Eichler Hotel.

stock, died.

THE ONLY PERSON who's

not impressed with Air Force Gen. Oliver S. Picher's reputation for extreme dependability is his wife. Picher is director of the Pentagon's time at a recent elaborate French Embassy buffet supper were seven teen-age girl friends of for his keen memory. Ambassabor Herve Alphand's

a list of household chores and tells him to check off each one and allowed Prisa to invite her when he has fininshed it. AFTER THE ELECTION bal-

But what pleased the gals most was that Philipe granted them the following slogan: more than just a brief look.

new Joint-Staff and is famous On weekends, however, Mrs. Picher presents the general with group of traveling French actors

> lots had been counted last week, a political jokester came up with

to join him for dessert and coffee

BABSON on BUSINESS

By Roger W. Babson

ward journey as to what will be has lost sale after sale to its tall the deciding factor with regard customers because those custo 1959 prosperity. Have con- tomers feel so uncomfortable be cluded it will be the automobile. hind the wheel, and in certain Do you really like the car you models because they dislike are driving, or are you complete- riding with their knees under ly fed up with the gaudy, hungry monster? In this inflated economy where dollars disappear all fit people is more serious than too quickly, do you really like to you may think. I am sure that sacrifice gas mileage for all any reliable doctor of physiology those horses under the hood? Have you yet gotten used to you that riding with your knees cracking your skull and bruising under your chin is a cause of your knees every time you try to fatigue, that this kind of posiget in or out of a modern De- tioning restricts blood circulatroit creation? How many sets tion, causes numbness and of plugs and points, how many makes one's responses slower. I mufflers and automatic trans- am wondering if a lot of riding missions, has your garageman in- in such a cramped fashion could Before I go further, let me say

that the above questions are not mine. I am simply echoing countless numbers of car owners who have come within earshot. One irate owner of half a dozen the joys of station wagon living: After enumerating the many things that happened to his new car within the first five months of ownership, he said, in part, "My family has never had the money to take any of the fantastic trips outlined in your brochure. All our money has gone running ...'

Why People Are Not Buying Cars

not what they actually want. (2) "In order to preserve America's car fashioned to house com- pany that makes your car. Tell cherished two-party system, vote a straight Republican ticket in 1960." fortably the taller bodies our him what you like and don't like straight Republican ticket in 1960."

Construction costs have soared

commodity costs, higher wage

rates, obsolete building codes

and innovations such as built-in

air conditioning and terraces.

Do I make my point? It

this: supply and demand to a

certain extent regulate price.

Yet beyond this, costs have risen

and will never recede-because

Higher wages, transportation,

distribution costs and mechani-

cal advances will be with us for-

ever to keep prices higher than

It is against this creeping in-

flation that we must battle, for-

tions of oranges, beef and money

You will know when the cur-

More government debt money

The federal deficit will

getting the day-to-day fluctua

of creeping inflation.

come to pass.

been licked.

for other things.

En Route Home, Nov. 14-I, A check of dealers in the New have been thinking on my home- England area uncovers the fact that one popular make of car their chins in the back seat. This matter of failure to build cars to ultimately cause circulatory problems.

Small Cars A Must In Our Economy

Sure, U. S. car sales soared until most recent years, and for cars of the same popular make, purchased during the last dozen auto became a necessaria the years, recently responded as fol- of transportation to suburbia lows to a piece of company pro-motional literature expounding plaything. (2) The only cars available in numbers until recently were American makes. Therefore, as the population increased and suburbia developed. more and more American cars were sold.

Gradually, however, millions of new home owners have found that home ownership, while very into trying to keep our new car much worth while, costs money, They have found, too, that their large families consume ever larger quantities of food; and Detroit has searched for all that the older children get the manner of reasons why recent more expensive they become to models are not selling. I believe clothe and educate. And father the answer to its poor sales and mother, looking for ways to record is as glaringly obvious as balance the budget, have begun the chrome on its current to realize that it does not make models: (1) Detroit designers economic sense for each of them must be living in tall ivory to push a hungry gas buggy towers, way up in the clouds. across the landscape. European What they are producing is what manufacturers, with an insight they think people ought to want, into this problem which Detroit seems to lack (with the excep-The consumer is fed up with tion of one manufacturer), have shoddy materials that just don't come to the family's rescue with hold up under normal driving reliable, economical, well-made, conditions. (3) Detroit workman- although not always comfortable ship, compared with what comes transportation. I predict a rash out of Europe, is generally slip- of small cars from American shod and slapdash. (4) The high manufacturers in the early sixcost of living demands a less ex- ties. To hasten that day, write pensive car to purchase, a more the president, sales manager, or economical car to drive, and a marketing manager of the com-

YOUR POCKETBOOK If You Believe Inflation Is Conquered, Look Around

Is inflation wearing out? the area of her choice. The supply of "older buildings" in this locale is vanishing. You answer that one and don't forget those oranges you bought veloped a severe earache on her at the supermarket-five for 49 with a combination of higher

Is inflation fading?

If you believe it is, come over lieve that they couldn't have and help a friend who has been comfortably housed in what is had Leni left his office than she called "an older building." That "older building" is now being torn down to make way for a luxury apartment house and she find half the space she's can't FRENCH COSMETICS manu- got today for twice the money. facturer Count Michel d" Ornano There was a moment recently arrived in town the other day to when it appeared as though promote his latest line of face some of the inflation winds had

creams and revealed that one of died. In mid-September, our his favorite hobbies is making skin commodity price index stabilized. The commodities in this index lotions for horses. The count is famous for raising some of the are the basic things that we consume: grain for our bread, coffee. The unique concoctions, which cocoa, hides whence comes our he distributes exclusively to his shoe leather, rubber, metals for manufactured goods.

The pick-up in business activreversed the downtrend of this index and fostered stability. Now, an uptrend is apparently higher commodity prices and ul-The county's total cost for timately steeper living costs.

That word ultimately is the in productivity. key to the controversy that rages currently on the question of An attendance of 2,500 was whether or not inflation has been Eagle Hotel were up for auc- reported at a football game in halted.

My illustrations—the oranges, the apartment my friend is seek-Nov. 15, 1948—The county's Gettysburg College, which ended ing—are the best explanation of the current situation I can offer. Quite soon, the price of or-

anges will recede from its present levels. Right now scarcity is pushing the price of oranges up. When the new crop comes in they will be cheaper. Yet, don't expect to pay for oranges what you paid 10 years ago. The wages of orange pickers have risen and so have freight rates. There is little hope, on the other hand, that my friend will find shelter at reduced rates months, even years, from now in

tives has sole power to impeach. and the Senate tries impeachment cases.

A-King Hiram of Tyre.

So They Say..

You won't get any benefit from soaking a minnow all day in one spot or by using a motor for -Dr. Fred Hain of Chicago, advising that fishing is a way of

keeping fit — under certain conditions, What makes the greatest ravages in people's lives is the way

fast, as if they are afraid of missing something—usually some pleasure. -Bernard Baruch, 88, financier

and presidential advisor.

they live today. They live too

He came to our aid in our darkest hours when we were resisting single-handedly Japanese aggression. The exploits of the "Flying Tigers" will long be remembered as the epitome of American heroism for which the American people should be justly

Chinese Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek, on the death of Lt. Gen. Claire L. Chen-

Utica Vice Jury Set

UTICA, N. Y. (AP)-A 23-memrent phase of inflation has been ber special grand jury is ready halted. Three things will have for an investigation of any vice ber special grand jury is ready and crime in Utica.

The last jurors were selected Friday. Fifteen men and eight women make up the panel. Wilwill be in the hands of the pub- liam A. Dyer is the foreman. lic, which will have less to spend After a 20-minute charge by the

presiding justice and a meeting We will have learned to bal- with Special Prosecutor Robert E ance wage hikes with increases Fischer, the jury adjourned until

Israeli Interest ACROSS DOWN

Up to now

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11 Melts down,

12 Scatters

17 Former

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2 Belgian

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19 Volcano 22 Male sheep 23 Chances 25 Stair posts 27 Aged 29 Legal point

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implements 39 Cooking utensil 41 Profound 43 Craft 44 Japanese

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55 Soothsayer

Answer to Previous Puzzle 20 Idolizes 22 Paused 40 Soft mineral 42 Entreaty plant

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time (ab.) 9 Covet 5 Diminutive of 11 Rumor 13 Sketcher 6 Qualified 14 Dinner course 7 Average 15 Mound used 8 Sleeping by golfers 16 Possess 9 Palm fruit 18 Insane

Questions -- Answers

Q-In what banch of Congress are impeachment cases A-The House of Representa-

Q-What king assisted King Solomon in the building of the

Q-What pen name was used the American author, Mary O'Hara Alsop Sture-Vasa? A-Mary O'Hara. She is best known as the writer of "My Friend Flicka," her first fulllength book.

Q-What part of the arnica plant is used in medicine? A-Every part of the plant contains arnicin, of which the

tried?

medicine is made.

DIED

BUCKMAN-Herbert E., on November 13, 1958, of 179 Lincoln Street, husband of Katherine, (nee Tompkins); father of Mrs. Edwin Schatzel, Mrs. Walter Debrosky, Alvin and John Buckman; brother of

Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Monday, November 17 at 2 p. m. Burial in

the Rev. Harry Christiana will was in Wiltwyck Cemetery. officiate Monday at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

ing father of Miss Joan P. and Thomas V. Curtin, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips Curtin and the late Thomas Curtin; also surviving are two grand-

bers of Kingston Post No. 150, American Legion

All officers and memof Kingston Post 150, American Legion, will meet at the M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, at 7:30 their late comrade Vincent P.

ANDREW J. MURPHY III,

Attention All Officers and Members of St. Mary's Holy Name

Officers and mem-bers of St. Mary's bers of St. Mary's
Holy Name Society
are requested to
meet at the James Murphy Funeral Vincent P. Curtin. JAMES LONG,

Spiritual Director.

WOLVEN-At Kingston, N. Y., November 14, 1958, Oscar Wolven of Blue Mountain. Son of Mrs. Nellie Wolven, brother of Mrs. George Carle and Elberta Wolven.

Funeral services will be held Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at

In loving memory of our dear mother, Friedericka Studt, who passed away 20 years ago, November 16, 1938. Beautiful memories cherished forever,

dear.

Memoriam In memory of our dear moth-

er, Mrs. Ida Neilsen, who passed 15 years ago Nov. 16, In our hearts her memory lin-

But we know 'tis vain to weep; Tears of love can never wake

From her happy, peaceful sleep. Sadly missed by, DAUGHTERS and SONS

In loving memory of our Uncle Kearen S. Doyle, who His smiling way and pleasant

face Are a pleasure to recall And was loved by all. Some day we hope to meet

Some day we know not when; To clasp his hands in the better land

Never to part again. THOMAS and MARY.

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Local Death Record

Miss Amantha Schoonmaker Funeral services for Miss Amantha Schoonmaker, who died in

Mrs. Christina Keith

Funeral services for Mrs. 7 o'clock tonight.
Christina Keith of 44 Derrenvember 17 at 2 p. m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

CROSBIE—In this city November 15, 1958, Frank B. Crosbie of Port Ewen. Entrusted to the care of the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper Avenue, where the Rey. Harry Christiana will was in Wiltweek Cemetery.

Christina Keith of 44 Derrenbackers and Son the Aleich of Tremper Avenue, where the Rey. Harry Christiana will was in Wiltweek Cemetery.

Christina Keith of 44 Derrenbackers and Tuesday and Sire and Tuesday were held at A. Carr and Son Funeral Street Friday at 2 p. m. The Rey. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of Fair Street Reformed Church officiated. Thursday evening many friends called and many floral tributes were received. Burial tributes were received. Burial tributes were received. Burial was in Wiltweek Cemetery.

Mrs. Peter B. Smith

Mrs. Lena Smith, wife of Peter B. Smith Mrs. L

Mrs. Margarethe Deelwater

Mrs. Carrie Knowles Lane of Funeral will be held Tuesday Hartford, Conn., a former resiat 9 a. m. from the James M. dent of Saugerties, died at her Murphy Funeral Home, 176 home Friday. She lived in Saug-patcher for many years, died this erties about 10 years and remorning at Kingston Hospital. Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 7 p. m. Saturday.

Attention All Officers and Members of Kingston Post No. 150

Broadway, thence to St. Mary's erties about 10 years and removed to Hartford in 1947. Surviving are his wife, the former Caroline Sahler; a daughter, Doris, wife of Dr. Albert Seitzman of Fairlawn, N. J., and a niece, Miss Mildred Gibeau of Catskill. A native of Brooklyn, he had been a resident of Port at 11 a. m. from Cunningham Funeral Home, Greenville. Burlers of Kingston Post No. 150 Funeral Home, Greenville. Burices will be held Monday, 1:30 p. m., at Sweet and Keyser Funeral home Monday from 7 to home. The Rev. Harry Christiana,

Oscar Wolven

Mountain, died Friday at Kings-Monday to pay their respects to ton Hospital following a short illness. Born in Saugerties, he was a life-long resident and farmer of Blue Mountain. Surviving are nial Gardens, died this morning his mother, Mrs. Nellie Wolven; at his home following a long illof Blue Mountain; a sister, Mrs. ness. Mr. Miller, a retired sales-Katrine. He was a member of the Saxton Fire Company. Funeral services will be held from the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral phia, Pa., Mrs. Gerald Elwyn, Was named vice chairman.

The board chose Miami as the site for the 1962 convention. Previously chosen sites are Seattle, Wingston, A. Singer Mrs. Gerald Elwyn, Williamshame W. Second State Fost-intelligencer, was named vice chairman.

The board chose Miami as the site for the 1962 convention. Previously chosen sites are Seattle, Williamshame W. Second State Fost-intelligencer, was named vice chairman. Home, 8 Second Street, Sauger-ties, Monday at 2 p. m. Burial in Bigler, Port Ewen; two grand-Minneapolis, 1961.

Funeral services for Miss Eve- J. Bruck Funeral Home, REV. EDWARD I. FARRELLY, died at New York State Reha-Spiritual Director. died at New York State Reha-bilitation Hospital, Haverstraw Mass of requiem will be offered Wednesday were held Friday evening at Sweet and Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper Avenue. The Rey Arthur Carlot at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may nue. The Rev. Arthur Oudemool, call at the funeral home Sunday pastor of Old Dutch Church offi- between 7 and 9 p. m. and Monciated. Services were largely at- day between 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 tended and many floral tributes p. m. at the Hartley and Lamouree lington Cemetery, Kearney, N. J. Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, this morning. Thursday evening a large delegation of members of Clinton Chapter 445, Order of 1942, at San Diego. He flew with the funeral home any time after funeral home and held ritualistic in the Pacific. He was discharged

> at the funeral home. Mrs. Sadie Hoffman

Mrs. Sadie Hoffman of Ireland Corners Road, New Paltz, aunt Silent thoughts bring many a morning at Van Horn Nursing Home, Kingston after a long ill-For one we miss and loved so ness. She was the wife of Arthur Hoffman who died 30 years ago. Born in Paterson, N. J., she was SON and DAUGHTERS a daughter of the late Samuel and Ann Urmston Dixon, and made her home there until 14 years ago when she came to New Paltz. Surviving are several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday, 3 p. m. at Gordon D. Pine Fu-time Band," "Marie Antonette, Willet Porter, pastor of New Paltz Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Came," New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

Vincent Curtin

passed away two years ago to-day.

His smiling way and pleasant His smiling way and His sm many years, died in this city Light Enough" in 1955 and in Friday. He was employed by Matton Transportation Company This year he made an 11-week He had a kindly word for each of Cohoes. A captain with the tour of cities in the Eastern states Army Transportation Corp. dur- in George Bernard Shaw's "Back ing World War 2, Curtin was a to Methusaleh.' member of Kingston Post 150, American Legion. He also belonged to St. Mary's Holy Name Society, Rapid Hose Company, and United Marine Division Local 333, AFL-CIO, New York City. Born in this city, he was son of Mrs. Elizabeth Phillip Curtin, and the late Thomas J. Curtin. Surviving besides his

husband of Kathryn A. Miller tired in 1930 and lived in Orlando, (nee Walsh) father of Mrs. Fla., until she recently moved to Arthur Carson, Mrs. Gerald Denver. hurting anyone when admitted to the Caroline County home Thursday night after asking for food. Elwyn, brother of Mrs. Daniel Bigler, grandfather of Elmore and Gerard Carson,

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Tuesday morning November 18, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem 68, a retired director and sales Stolen: One rose parade grand- workers in 31 plants. Wediators brought by will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for vice president of Chrysler of Can- stand. the repose of his soul. Interment ada, died Thursday. He was divi-

mother are his wife, the former Kathryn Kendrick; a daughter, Miss Joan P. Curtin at home; Papers in 1985 this city Wednesday were held a son, Thomas V. Curtin of man. Nineteen grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews also tery where the Rev. Mr. Christiana conducted the committal tiana con

Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

CURTIN—In this city, Friday, November 14, 1958, Vincent T. Curtin of 104 West Pierpont Street, beloved husband of Kathryn Kendrick Curtin, lov
Mrs. Margarethe Deelwater The Deelwater Town of Mrs. Margarethe Deelwater Town of Gardiner; a daughter, Ruth Smith at home, and four grandchildren, George Town of Rosendale Friday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Dr. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church officiated. Many relatives and friends attended the Swords, pastor of Highland Mills Methodist Church, and the Rev. John Swords, pastor of Highland Mills Methodist Church, and the Rev. John Methodist Church, and the Rev. John Swords, pastor of Highland Mills Methodist Church, and the Rev. John John Methodist Church, and the Rev. John Methodist Church, and the Rev. John John Methodist Church Deelwater Sund And Smith And Smith And Methodist Church Deelwater Sund And Smith And Sm

Frank B. Crosbie

Frank B. Crosbie, 69, of Salem has 162 fewer daily newspapers than in 1933, and he predicted pastor of Port Ewen Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Oscar Wolven, 54, of Blue Friends may call Sunday from

Benjamin J. Miller

brother, Elbert Wolven of Blue pendent Order of Foresters of Mountain and one niece, Mrs. America. He also was a member Virginia Carle Winchell of Lake of St. Joseph's Church. Surviv- of AP's news report, and E. T. his presence before Stone, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Greenberg at 2:30 p. m. M. Murphy Funeral
Home, 176 Broadway, Monday,
November 17, 1958, at 8 p. m. to
recite the Rosary for the repose
of the soul of our late brother

Miss Fredre N. Morro

Ties, Monday at 2 p. m. Burial in
Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends
may call at the funeral home any
time after 7 o'clock this evening.

Miss Fredre N. Morro

The Ewell, two Grand
Carson of Philadelphia and three
great grandchildren of Philadelphia. The funeral will be held

Nebraska Areas lyn N. Morse of this city, who Smith Avenue, thence to St. Jo-

the Eastern Star called at the the Marine Transport Command services led by Matron Mar- as a leiutenant in December, 1945. geurite Mallon and Chaplain Power was married to French Charlotte Reynolds, Many Actress Annabella—Suzanne Geor-Kingston Hospital nurses called gette Charpentier-in 1939. They the mid-Mississippi Valley.

were divorced Jan. 26, 1948. Of happy days we spent together, of Mrs. Perry Berago, died this movie fans turned into a near riot. ing from 1½ inches. They had two daughters. Miss

> Power was married to Mrs. Deborha Minardos, a 26-year-old divorcee, in a ceremony at Tunica, Miss., last May 8.

Many Standout Films

His movies included such standouts as "Lloyds of London," "In "Alexander's Rag-"Rose of Washington Square,' James," "The Rains "Brigham Young," "The "Jessie Mark of "Blood and Zorro," Friends may call at the Juneral Duchin Story," "The Sun Also home Sunday afternoon and Rises" and "Witness For the Prosecution.'

On the stage, Power toured in Vincent P. Curtin, 57 of 104 "John Brown's Body" in 1952. He "Mister Roberts."

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON (AP)-Bolitha J.

Laws, 67, chief judge of the Dis- shot Mrs. James S. Brooks, 33, ceedings which resulted in Furtrict of Columbia Federal District her mistress, and Mrs. Katherine man being directed to answer Court, died Friday night, apparently from a brain tumor.

MILLER — Benjamin J., on Sat-urday, November 15, 1958, of was best known for her comedy Brow Colonial Gardens, beloved act with Dick Mansfield. She re denied he had any intention of

> William Ramseyer, 68, widow of ing and killing either of the womformer Rep. C. William Ramseyer en after holding eight persons as (R-Iowa), died Friday. Her husband served in Congress in 1915 to 1933.

DETROIT (AP)-Alfred J. Shaw,

Editor Predicts Fewer, Bigger

Percy Jones, Mrs. Albert Rappleyea, Mrs. Percy VanVoorhis, Charles, John, George, Clarence and William Buckton, Nineteen grandehilder.

This city wednesday were held Kingston; also two granddaughters. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. from James Tuesday at 9 a. m. from James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 M. Murphy Funeral Home, formed Church officiated. Burial Broadway; thence to St. Mary's colorful, a North Carolina editor predicted today.

Winding up the 25th anniversary convention of The Associated Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after Sam Ragan of Raleigh, N.C., the funeral home any time after looked ahead toward another quarter-century in newspapering.

Methodist Church and the Ulster But I am confident that it will county Home Bureau. Besides recognize more fully its function her husband she is survived by of not only reporting the news but

the services, and many floral tributes were received. Burial George T. Johnson of Modena must be sounded against the danof producing a newspaper."
Ragan noted that the country

> further shrinkage, more group ownership and more monopoly Buffalo. control by 1985. The economic aspects of pub-

nopoly as natural as a city's wa-vestigation, produced a copy of terworks or telephone system," he testimony taken at the morn- WASHINGTON (AP) — The The closing session brought both serious and light summing up of

sociation's birthplace. Michael J. Ogden of the Providence Journal-Bulletin stepped into the presidency to succeed Coleman A. Harwell of the Nashville

the five-day convention in the as-

The APME directors also elected John H. Colburn, Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch as vice Benjamin J. Miller, 83, of Colo- president to succeed Ogden, and Edward Murray, Los Angeles George Carle of Lake Katrine; a man, was a member of the Inde- Houston Chronicle, was named chairman of the continuing study

Moderately heavy rainfall soaked the mid-continent today amidst man answer the questions or be

spring-like weather. Cool Canadian air streamed through the Northwest and upper given, Haver said he would in-Great Lakes region, clearing a struct Furman to answer the path for snow and snow flurries. questions. The Weather Bureau forecast a

kotas, and Minnesota. Overnight snow of about an inch fell in the Northern Plains. Traces returned to the grand jury room. of snow fell in higher elevations

of Nevada and California. Heavy overnight rains lashed the Missouri-Arkansas area and Furman at the morning session

Southerly winds that fed gulf A year later, on the day the moisture for several days touched name of Vincent Rowan? divorce became final in Califor- off the rainfall. In Arkansas, Walnia, Power married Linda Chris- nut Ridge reported nearly 2 inches September 19, did you have a tian in Rome in a ceremony that while Little Rock caught a soak-

West Plains and Farmington, Christian obtained a divorce in Mo., both reported more than an 1955. She received a million-dollar inch of rain. Dyersburg, Tenn., settlement.

the Mississippi River from St. Louis, reported a similar amount. To the west, light rain sprinkled the Pacific coastline from Washington southward through central

Mild, balmy weather cut a wide swath from the southwest through the lower Great Lakes region to year Atlantic seaboard. Temperawere expected in many parts of that belt.

Friday, 70-degree readings in the

Negro as Slayer

has identified William Brown, 56- check?" year-old Negro vagrant captured excused and directed to return Friday, as the slayer of two white before the grand jury at 2:30 women. He is being held on murder charges in an undisclosed Sh

Negro maid in the household, Justice Henry Clay Greenberg identified Brown as the man who convened the court for the pro-S. Brooks, 74, the younger Mrs. the questions put to him by the Brooks' mother-in-law. The two special attorney general's staff. women had been tied together in DENVER (AP)-Grace Dunbar the living room of their home, in Nile, former actress, died of can- an isolated section near Bowling Chrysler Talks Brown, of Shelbyville, Tenn.

> He also denied intentionally shoothostages for over two hours.

Grandstand Missing PASADENA, Calif. (AP)

The loss was reported to Pasain St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening 7 to 9 and Monday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

The flux ada, fled Thursday. He was division before the Dodge-dena police Friday. The fact that since the strike started Tuesday. At issue are union demands sembled made the thieves' work was division before he became sembled made the thieves' work was reported to Pasa-gether Friday for the first time dena police Friday. The fact that since the strike started Tuesday. At issue are union demands sembled made the thieves' work shifts and wage increases.



HAPPY NEWS—Mrs. Loretta Buza, left, mother of condemned slayers, Bert, 17, and Joseph Buza, 21, weeps on shoulder of her daughter, Mrs. Julia Warren, in Barton, Ohio. Reaction came after she was informed that clemency had been granted by Ohio Gov. the services, and many floral tributes were received. Burial was in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Mrs. Carrie K. Lane

Methodist Church, and the Rev. is big business, but a warning must be sounded against the danger of acquiring a big business business business business. Some way must be found to cut drastically the cost of producing a newspaper."

Is big business, but a warning must be sounded against the danger of acquiring a big business business. Some way must be found to cut drastically the cost ing of a 76-year-old woman in April, 1957. (AP Wirephoto)

"The economic aspects of publishing have brought about a monopoly as natural as a city's war

ing session of the grand jury pertaining to Furman's statements. Weather Bureau anticipates the tionally disturbed, with dental tempt to head off the manpower taining to Furman's statements. except for stating his name and er than seasonal in the eastern address, Furman had declined to half of the country and a little

answer questions after he had refused to sign a waiver of immunity and later had been in- It issues Friday this outlook: grand jury.

his presence before Justice Applachian area.

Rode, foreman of the special grand jury, was then sworn and testified that prior to the asking tions by the foreman that Furanother surprisingly wide belt of cited for contempt, the grand jury had voted immunity. After that testimony had been

Senator Tompkins also re-

six-inch fall by tonight in snow quested Justice Greenberg to warnings for Nebraska, the Da- also "direct" the witness to answer and such direction was Questions Are Cited

Among the questions asked

"Did you know a man by the 'Mr. Furman, on or about conversation with one Harry Bareika as a result of which you went up to Troy and drove Vincent Rowan to Kingston?" "On or about October 29, 1958,

did you telephone Mr. Rowan in Schenectady, New York. 'Mr. Furman, were you pres-

ployed by one Harry Bareika?" ent at a meeting between Mr. Rowan and Mr. Egan, your counsel, at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel in Albany in October of this

tures in the 60s, possibly higher, check drawn by Frank Buckley on the Union National Bank of Troy, New York, dated December 30, 1955, in the amount of "Long Gray Line," "Eddy East, mid-Atlantic area and the Story," "The Sun Also Ohio Valley belied the autumn-cashed on the same day, Decemseason. Chicago had a 71, a record for the date.

cashed on the same day, December 30, 1955, and bears the endorsement of Clinton Furman on the reverse side. I will ask you if you endorsed that check?" 'Did you receive cash proceeds

of this check, Exhibit 170?" 'Mr, Furman, what did you RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-A maid do with the proceeds of this At this point the witness was

Shortly after 2:30 p. m. the members of the grand jury as-Edna Mae Parker, 18-year-old sembled in the court room and

Are Set Today

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. and 8,000 striking office workers were scheduled to meet again today in efforts to end a four-day strike holding up production of 1959 models. The strike of white collar mem-

has idled some 61,000 production Mediators brought both sides together Friday for the first time

shifts and wage increases.

bers of the United Auto Workers

Roxbury Man... East Areas Will counsel, who had been called to Buffalo. Bewarmer Next

That testimony disclosed that next 30 days will be a little warm-

formed the grand jury had granted him immunity from prosecution on any statements ber to mid-December calls for the rapy, Mrs. Armond Lamohe might make in answer to temperatures to average above half of the nation and below normal him for contempt and requested Mountain States and the middle

Output Edges Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite of the questions and the instruc- strikes in some industries, producthe frame work of the patient's gery but still faces a charge of tion edged upward last month to potentials. Physical properties possession of marijuana. within about 5 per cent of the pre- are heat, cold, water and elecrecession peak.

The Federal Reserve Board reported Friday that output of the nation's mines, mills and factories rose 1 per cent in October to average 9 per cent above the recession low point. This brought the board's index of production to 138 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

in October came as good news to tees, paraplegies and those with of merchandise to her grandeconomists who had been some- cerebral accidents. what disturbed by a decline in such sales during September.

Atlas Shot Put Off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -A powerful Atlas missile sat poised in the open for several and thanked Miss Van Alst for hours but the shoot finally was her talk describing the valuable ond time in three days.

The Air Force announced that general hospital. once again technical troubles de-'Mr. Furman, are you em- layed the latest effort to fire the nation's intercontinental ballistic

> Mt. Morris Man Killed GENESEO, N. Y. (AP) - An-

thony Bonadonna, 18, of Mt. Morris, was killed today when an automobile in which he was riding crashed into a tree near this Livingston County village. Four companions were injured.

Halloran, an employe of the Finley Construction Co., was installing roof planks when he apparently slipped, a company official said. His body struck a concrete floor.

Bragged under by their hunting boots and heavy clothing were Edward Hunt, 39, and his brother, Gerald, 47, both of Wallaceburg, and Lorne Williams, 21, and Murray McGugan, about 37, both of St. Thomas. thony Bonadonna, 18, of Mt. Mor-

questions asked him before the seasonal normals over the eastern ter, brought out how much can Ordered by the foreman of over the western half except for come back to doing many of the Mirror News, to succeed Colburn as secretary. Roderick J. Watts, man declined, and as a result of coast, Greatest departures are inman declined, and as a result of coast. Greatest departures are in- his disability. A few were, his refusal the grand jury cited dicated in the northern Rocky change from right to left hand-

"Precipitation is expected to ex- disabled member, Denies Immunity Authorized ceed normal over most areas lyHaver, at the close of the ling between the Great Basin and therapist of St. Francis Hospireading of the testimony taken the Appalachians with occasional tal, Poughkeepsie, said that phyat the morning session, held that snows in the Northern Plains and sical therapy plays one part of nowhere in the record was there any indication that the mal precipitation is indicated for aims at maximum functions for grand jury had authorized the the South Atlantic States and Cali- a patient.

foremen to grant immunity to fornia. In unspecified areas near the witness by a vote of that normal amounts are anticipated."

The level of function will differ from patient to patient and fer from patient to patient and fer from patient to patient. age of patient, motivation etc. and the therapist works within

tricity.

The patient may be given dia- evidence thermy, infra red, hypotherapy Mrs. Barker, 26, who describes massage and other exercises. herself as a writer and striptease Miss Van Alst related how the artist, was arrested for forgery chronic patient can be helped by Nov. physical therapy. She explained She was accused of signing the the importance of working in name Straus on sales slips at The board's report that retail the hospital or home with cases Bloomingdale's Department Store sales had advanced by 2 per cent of fractured hips, polio, ampu- and charging nearly \$900 worth

> in the therapy program was side, Calif., said in an affidavit stressed by all the workers. In thanking the therapists, Miss

fortunate in having a clinic such as the Cerebral Palsy Center, called off early today for the sec- assistance which can be given by the therapist operating in the

Fall Fatal to Man

Civic Groups Attend Social Agencies **Meeting Hears**

Therapy Experts A panel of experts discussed speech therapy for the handicapped at a luncheon meeting of the Ulster County Council of Social Agencies and representatives of area civic organizations Thursday at Kingston Hotel. More than 40 attended.

Miss Rose Marie Feeney, president, welcomed several new members-John Randel of New York State Employment office in Kingston; James Tobin, counsellor, Kingston High School; Henry Hopper, director of Ulster County Co-operative Board of Education; Lester Roosa, Reginald Bennett and Clarence Johnson, district Superintendents of county schools.

Name New Secretary

reports Miss Feeney announced by to the black eye he got when that Miss Katherine M. Murphy he tumbled while walking on inhad consented to serve out the experienced legs at Storrs, Conn. office of secretary, vacated by His father, W. D. Gifford, made Mrs. Henry Millonig.

discussed speech, physical and occupational therapy for the handicapped.

Miss Mary Caughey, speech hearing therapist of the Cerebral Palsy Center, enumerated types of disabilities which confront the corrected. "The therapist", she said, "must be prepared to work with children who are deaf, with zation. cleft palate, mentally retarded, brain injury, the stutters emolong, voice problems and the simple lisp." She mentioned the work carried on with the patient with aphasia and how the therapite to the money and, following President Eisenhower's original budget, plans to reduce its forces by 30, with aphasia and how the therapite to the months. apist can help him.

tagne of the Cerebral Palsy Cenbe done in helping the patient writing and typing, dressing himself and exercising to help the

Miss Helen Van Alst, physical lion dollars.

Includes Diathermy

MAYFIELD, N. Y. (AP)—John Stewart, 39, of Wallaceburg, was missile. The launching plans MAYFIELD, N. Y. (AP)—John called for a 3,000 mile shot across Donald Halloran of Mayfield, 39year-old father of six, was killed turned craft. Her husband and a Friday when he fell 21 feet from companion, Fred Gonyou, hauled the roof of the new Mayfield ele-

Mrs. Barker was previously ar-Feeney said Ulster County is rested for allegedly possessing narcotics. She was continued in \$500 bail on that charge. Four Hunters Drowned

> another boat and motor across a Dragged under by their hunting



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Before calling for committee ford, 15 months old, reacts calmthe picture. (AP Wirephoto)

Army May Ask More Money to **Modernize Units**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The speech therapist, and showed Army, cutting troops for economy now much of the defect may be this year, may ask Congress to give it more money for moderni-

Congress, at its last session, appropriated extra money in an attionally disturbed, with dental tempt to head off the manpower severation-baby talk gone on too the money and, following Presi-

Suggestion of a doubled appropriation for modernization came Friday from Gen. Maxwell D.

Taylor, Army chief of staff. Taylor was asked at a news lars a year during the next five He replied that he did.

budget for the fiscal year ending next June 30 totals about nine bil A request for more modernization funds is expected in the Army's proposed budget for the next

\$1,313,000,000. Over-all, the Army

Banker's Kin Cleared

NEW YORK (AP)-Mrs. Zina with different disabilities. There D'Harcourt Barker, granddaughare many factors involved, the ter of the late banker Simon W. Straus, has been cleared of for-Felony Court Magistrate Milton

Solomon Friday reduced the forgery charge to petty larceny, then dismissed the charge for lack of

mother's account. The grandmoth-The importance of team work er, Mrs. S. W. Straus of Rivershe had not authorized the action.

> NORTH BAY, Ont. (AP)-Four southern Ontario hunters drowned Friday night when a loaded motorboat overturned in Angus Lake 45 miles north of here.

KINGSTON,

N. Y.

Beauty May Hide In Ugly Old House

Looking for a home to remod- Aid: Carton el? When you look at an old house, try to train your eye to For Clothes see it, not as it is, but as it

tangle or a "T." If you strip off thing to wear. useless porches and remove gingerbread trim moldings, you and easy maintenance.

Take a tall, awkward two or the lower floor. This will make all by himself will attest to the the house look several feet low-the house look several feet low-house look several feet low-house look several feet low-house look several feet low-house look several feet look s er and more modern. A garage connected to the house by a the horizontal look of today's newer homes.

magnetic coils, which set up pounds of clothing. It is so do eddy currents and keep utensils floating two inches above the surface of a range, has made it possible to build kitchen stoves out of hardwood plywood. The er bar that fits inside the ward magnetic currents do the cook- robe carton. ing and the wooden stove never





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Moving Day

Undoubtedly every American Ornate-looking houses are husband has heard that old fabasically simple in plan—a recomiliar lament, "I don't have a

But when it comes time to have a simple structure that move into a new home and lends itself to modern styling friend husband starts emptying the closet, he is amazed to learn three-story house, put on a roof how much clothing the little of dark asphalt shingles and woman really has. Any husband paint the top story darker than who has undertaken to move it

lar moving problem is to let the breezeway will give the structure mover transfer all the garments into wardrobe cartons especially designed for that purpose, and carry them off to your new quarters.

The discovery of cooking over robe carton holds up to 12

After the carton has been filled, the top slides down in place and the carton is ready for shipment. The clothing hangs free from dust and dirt throughout its period of confinement just as clean and wrinkle-free as when it was placed in the carton.

Preparation Is Important

Go over the entire area to be painted and scrape off loose paint. This will speed up your tion exterior finish. And this painting a lot. Use a cup-brush in an electric drill as the quickest method of cleaning the sur- sloping or on level land with face well. Use a caulking gun equal success. The choice of to fill all cracks, if they are too wide for paint to "bridge." Never hear the house, is of course, up caulk or paint when wood is to you, but let simplicity be the dried and at least three days harmonize with the architectural

Mixing Plaster

For mixing small portions of patching plaster or spackling compound, cut a large rubber ball in half. Each section will then make an excellent mixing hats and coats. container, and can be easily Decorative he cleaned by squeezing or by turning inside out if necessary.

Roofing Defies Winds

Surveys of hurricane and tornado-damaged areas have shown that wind-resistant applications asphalt shingles have remained firmly in place even when houses were lifted off their foundations by the wind, or entire roof assemblies blown down.



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The 'Acorn' . . . Plenty of Room, Attractive Ranch

Rooms			
Bedroom	1s	 	. Tw
Closets		 	Sever
Cubage:			
House		 	22,800
Dimensi	ons		
		 44'	x 26

44'x26' while overall length, including the attached garage, is 58 feet. Cubage of the house is 22,800 fet; cubage of the garage is 4200 feet. At least an 80 foot lot would be required to build "The Acorn" complete with attached garage.

equal ease to a shingled, clap-Wait till morning dew has keynote of the landscaping to simplicity of the house.

In "The Acorn" there isn't any entry hall; the front door opens on the spacious living room. However, the large coat closet in the left back corner of the 18'x13'4" living room makes an ideal place to hang visitors'

Decorative honors in the living room of "The Acorn" are shared by the handsome picture window in the front wall and the fireplace in the left wall. Along the right and back walls of the room there are long un- right front corner of the dining broken areas that simplify the task of arranging large furni- sized storage place for your best the living room in the full ce-

Large Bathroom

connecting the bedrooms and many modern homes, the one in "The Acorn" contains both a tub and a shower and also boasts a Mixed Metals Causes large linen closet. The room receives ample light and ventilation through one window in the

Designed to serve as either a has one large window in the action" that may quickly and front wall. The spacious closet in mysteriously deteriorate this the right wall will come in handy type of equipment. whether you decide to use this

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guest room or as a den. Bunk room set wher you'll reap the beds can be installed along the benefits of the light coming unbroken left wall in this 10'x in the back wall and where it 9'6" room, if you so desire.

ter bedroom is placed in the setting or clearing the table. "The Acorn" lends itself with right back corner of the house. Cross ventilation and good light-The unusually large closet, in sink is placed under the double the left wall, can easily take windows in the back wall of the care of the storage needs of the 12'x9'6" kitchen. Against the left two people who share this bed- wall is the selected location for

> Two windows, one in the right wall and another in the the front wall. wall, provide excellent lighting and cross ventilation size of the broom closet, also lo-for the 13'4"x11'6" bedroom. The long unbroken back wall great- room, for in it you will find an ly facilitates furniture arrange- abundance of storage space for ment and the large closet in all types of cleaning supplies. A the left wall solves the clothing doorway in the left kitchen wall storage problems of the occupant of this pleasant bedroom.

Built-in Cabinets Connected directly with both the living room and the kitchen, the dining room is conveniently located; serving formal meals in this attractive room will be easy the busy housewife. The china cabinet, built into the room, make a handy and good china and glassware. Have draw- ment basement of "The Acorn; From the living room, doors trally located extra storage lead, on the right, to a hallway room for your table linen, etc.

Drainpipe Rotting

ers built in underneath the cab- put the laundry under the kitinet and you'll have very cen- chen or bathroom. Blueprints Available Complete plans for this Home A buffet, or any other large or any home in this series availbath, and, in the back wall, to the dining room and kitchen. Larger than the bathrooms in Larger than the bathrooms in right wall. Place your dining dence, R. I.

Bleaching Cedar

Retains Beauty

closet for tools, etc.

stairs, and also to the garage.

provide good light and ventila-

Place the heating plant under

Never mix metals when you Bleaching of cedar to subdue install or replace gutters and the rich autumn colors of the den or a bedroom, the room downspouts on your home. The wood and yet retain its natural opening off the connecting hall- use of two or more unlike metals beauty is receiving preference way, across from the bathroom, sometimes creates a "galvanic from many architects. Especially in paneling and where western red cedar lumber is used as An electric current can be con- exposed ceiling decking, a white room as a regular bedroom, as a ducted between two unlike met- primer coat is brushed on and als by water and ultimately one wiped off immediately. After or both of the metals will break thoroughly drying, the wood is down. Be sure, if possible, that sanded with 6-0 paper and clear every part of your roof drainage varnish is brushed on. Rub the last coat with 4-0 steel wool for best results. The wood should

first be sanded with 2-0 paper. Dark Stair Danger

Unlighted stairwells are a nousehold menace. There should be a ceiling fixture at the foot most used pieces of equipment and head of each stairwell with in the home. For this reason it a switch at both ends so that should be chosen carefully for light can be provided when walking up or down.

Veterans' Rights, **Benefits Listed**

Howard C. Shurfer, county director Veteran's Service Agen-cy, and Charles L. Culver, state veteran counselor, NYS Division veteran counselor, NYS Division includes, for example, counseling in connection with armed forces of articles on described in the connection with a co other in a series of articles on rights and benefits of veterans, servicemen and other depend-

Pension—Widows and children of deceased World War veterans whose deaths were not connect-Forces may be eligible for pensions if their annual incomes do not exceed \$1,400 without dependents or \$2,700 with dependents. The pension amounts to \$50.40 a month for widows. Additional allowances are made for ditional allowances are made for

Loans-Veterans who have established businesses on the basis of a GI business loan do not need the approval of the VA to sell their business. However, veterans should arrange their transactions so that any GI loan remaining on the business can be paid off and thereby terminate their liability under the VA guarantee. In any case where a veteran merely transfers his GI loan to the person to whom he sells his business the veteran still may be liable under the terms of the original loan.

Training — A female veteran may not claim her husband as a will also be conveniently located dependent for the purpose of re-Measuring 15'x11'4", the mas- for the housewife when she's ceiving an increased GI training allowance unless he is actually Working counters, complete dependent upon her. A married with cupboards and cabinets, are male veteran may collect an ading are assured by windows in the back wall and right wall. arranged in an L along the back ditional amount for his wife detact that she has an female veterans are judged on the merits of an individual situation. the stove, while the refrigerator

Form I, for the Korean service compensation for the State of Iowa are available locally. Form is just a few steps away against I is for living veterans only and must be filed on or before De-cember 31, 1960. To be eligible You'll appreciate the large cated in the front wall of the a veteran must have served between June 27, 1950 and July 27, 1953 on active duty in the U.S. Armed Forces and must have opens on a hallway leading to of Iowa for six months immedithe back door, to the cellar ately prior to entry on active duty. An applicant also has to Two windows, one in the back wall and another in the left wall, have an honorable status. The rate of payment will be \$10 for each month of active domestic service and \$12.50 for each month active foreign service action for the 22'x11' garage. There's ample room against the right wall for a good sized work cumulated prior to July 27, 1953. bench and also for a special The maximum bonus is \$500. Beneficiaries of deceased veterans may write to the Executive Secretary, Korean Service Com-pensation Board, State House, Des Moines, Iowa, for Form 2. Beneficiaries should state their relationship to the deceased. This



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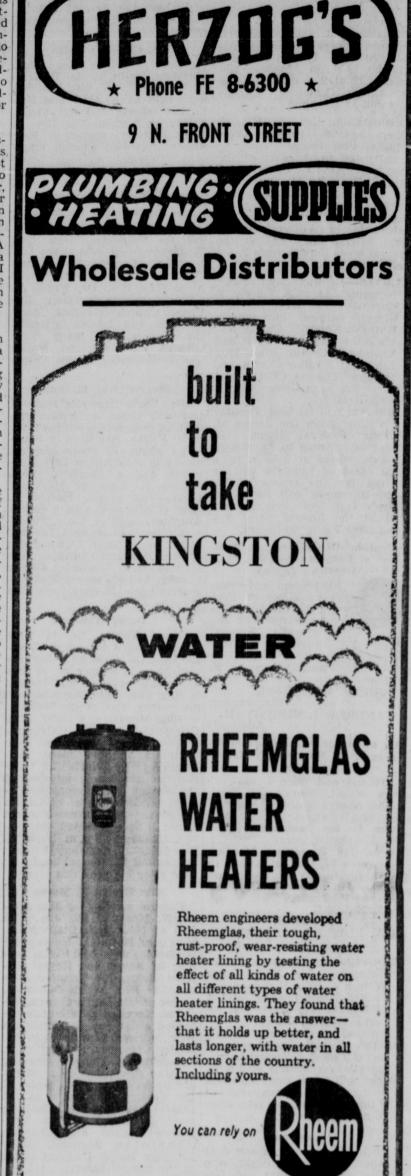
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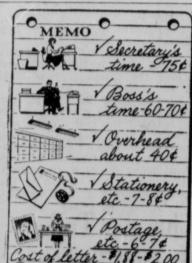
We use 80 per cent more hot water than we do cold and according to surveys, turn the hot water faucets and valves in the typical home on 104 times, or more, each day.

Now Is the Time

Winter's the best time to modernize your home. It's the "off season" for your new home construction. Top contractors can devote more time to your improvement projects, such as adding that needed extra bathroom.

Good Trick

Make your room look larger by painting your baseboards the same color as your wall to wall



"DEAR SIR:"-It costs about two dollars for every letter that goes out of an office, according to a review of cost analyses in various firms made by Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. Biggest item is the indispensable secretary. Her cost, shown above, is based on an average of 25 to 30 letters a day, with coffee breaks and etceteras figured in. Less important items, including the boss, come next in order.

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By JIMMY HATLO

Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS AP Motion Picture Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Richard Arlen, looking scarcely a day old- price posting on new automobiles er than when he played for the is getting a mixed reception Paramount varsity, has some among auto retailers. sharp words to say about today's Some retailers say it already stars, such as: They're slobs.

of business. Okay, so Dick has an affection for the days when he, Clara Bow, Gary Cooper, Jack Oakie and others were making collegiate movies at Paramount.

Critical of Clothing

"In those days, a movie star always looked like a movie star,"
Dick remarked. "When you're in ventories reach more substantial public life, you should dress ac- levels. That will mean increased cordingly. You wouldn't expect the governor to go to work in a sweat price competition. shirt. Nor should movie stars.

come to the studio in pegged trousers or blue jeans and T shirts. Their hair is uncombed and their faces are dirty. They're a mess. "At Christmas time, you go to

a fine store in Beverly Hills and see stars like Irene Dunne and Joan Crawford shopping in beau- on new cars began Oct. 1 under tiful clothes. But you see some of a federal statute. The law requires the younger names wearing ballet that the price of the car and all shoes, those tight toreador pants accessories appear on a sticker atand a man's shirt and dragging tached to the car as long as it rea mink coat.

"And these 'method' actors out teach them? They are told to in many instances. and pretend they're rocks!"

Calls Fees Ridiculous

Of the prices that many stars are demanding for their services, on that basis. Arlen said:

"These figures of \$750,000 for a picture are ridiculous," he said. 'Many a producer can't hope to make a profit by the time he has paid the stars.

"The stars can ruin the picture business with their demands. When the business is in trouble, and Buffalo. they should be cutting their prices, not asking for the moon.

year. When the studio was in dan- cities would be torn up. ger of bankruptcy, we worked a whole year for nothing. We man-would be completed by 1963. aged to live all right; we had been overpaid for a long time. years ago but abandoned. When times got better, we were paid back."

Dick himself doesn't have to worry where his next part is coming from. When he was earning Harriman turned 67 today. thousands weekly and keeping it, he invested in San Fernando Valever want to give up acting.

"In fact," he grinned, "if I have enough time between pictures to lative Correspondents Assn. Friget my face fixed, I'll even do and day night at an informal reception Friday evening No other football movie.

KAPLAN'S

Reception Varies To Forced Price News, Views Posting on Cars

By DAVID J. WILKIE

A. P. Automotive Writer DETROIT (AP) - Compulsory

has eliminated evils in car merchandising, particularly the pack-They're pricing the movies out ing of prices so that fictitious discounts could be offered.

Scares Prospects: Claim

Others say the posted prices scare prospects out of the sales rooms before the dealer has a chance to disclose his willingness to sell below the posted price.

The auto makers, hampered by strikes and materials shortages, Yet I see these young kids have just begun to ship cars at near-normal levels. Barring further assembly line stoppages they should have the rupply lines filled

within the next few weeks. May Sell Below

Posting of suggested list prices mains in the retailer's possession.

stand in the corner for 15 minutes He could ask more than the posted price-if he could find a buyer mell observed her 95th birthday. on that basis. But it would take a shortage such as existed in the early postwar days to do business dinner in her honor. Another fire hall.

Central Plans Project

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)-The New York Central Railroad plans Methodist Church has been to begin Dec. 1 a five-million-dollar project to completely central- The workers will begin calling or Mrs. Oscar Hanel, Chichester. ize track control between Syracuse

Walter N. Grant, vice president for finance, said two of the four Weehawken Heights was a guest "We did that at Paramount one mainline tracks between the two of Dr. and Mrs. Fred H. Voss Patricia of Greenwich, Conn., were

He said he hoped the project Centralization was begun two

Ave 67 Today

ALBANY, N. Y., (AP) - Gov. governor will observe his Bedell. fourth and last birthday in office ley real estate. But he doesn't with a dinner party for friends at has been visiting with Miss Helthe Executive Mansion tonight. in the Capitol press room.

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PHOENICIA NEWS

Village Notes

ship of the Shandaken Methodist Church has extended an invita-The law does not bind the deal- tion to the members of the Phoe-New York dramatic er to sell at the posted figure. He nicia Church to join them in a You know what they will sell below the posted price treasure hunt Sunday at 6:30

Friday, Nov. 7 Mrs. A. Hum-Her daughter with whom she lives, Mrs. Floyd Smith, had a lives in an apartment in the former daughter, Mrs. Clarence Dun-Many cards and a number of gifts were received.

Sunday in the Phoenicia marked "Dedication Sunday." in every home of the congrega- Proceeds will be for the fund for tion for pledges.

Miss Gertrude E. Savery of over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hill were in Jersey City Wednesday. Mrs. Harry Krom is
The Town of Shandaken Nurs- Margaretville Hospital.

ing Committee had an all day luncheon and meeting Wednesday to make surgical dressings. Gorge, Sunday afternoon. More material is needed. Any-

He was a guest of the Legis- Mrs. Rupert Bennett of Phoe-

Friday evening Nov. 21 a com-

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the parish hall. Harold Wilkins The Methodist Youth Fellow- will pick up passengers in Pine Hill at 7:15 p. m. and elsewhere along the line to Phoenicia. Awards and refreshments will be available

Mrs. William Krom of Chichester was taken to the Benedictine Hospital last Thursday. Miss Evelyn Craig has closed her home in Woodland and now

Mrs. Elmer Loveless is chairman ham Sr, spent the day with her. of a rummage sale to be held in the vacant part of Simpsons Store, Main Street, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12 and 13. Any donations may be left at the home of Mrs. Loveless or Mrs. M. Jones, Phoenicia rewiring of the Methodist Par-

> Mrs. Mary Field and daughter, weekend guests of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Hallenbeck, and family. Mrs. Harry Krom is a patient at

Miss Frances Hill called on her sister, Mrs. Ralph Draffen, Grand

The regular monthly meeting of one having some may contact the American Legion and the and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Mrs. W. A. Smith or Mrs. George American Legion Auxiliary was held in the Legion Hall Monday Mrs. Ann Hillson of Stamford evening. Plans for a Christmas pany G, Fourth Training Regiparty were discussed. Refreshen Bennett of Chichester and ments were served by the Mes- ter for eight weeks basic trainloy and Walter Smith.

Friday evening Nov. 21 a combination Thanksgiving and ation welcomes all the members to Business Machines Corp., Kingsavail themselves of the new books which have recently been added to the library for release. Among them is Eda and Richard Crist's new book "Secret of Turkeyfoot recruit training at the Naval Mountain," autographed by the Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., authors and presented to the li-Richard Rohe, seaman apprentice

Mrs. William Clancy is a patient at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Pettinato spent
Tuesday in New York City.

Church Notes

Phoenicia at 5:30 a. m.

Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor— for further training as an Aviation in the establishment of an eve-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning Electronics Technician at the ning Home Extension course in p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8

Olive-Shokan Baptist Church West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor — Sunday school 2 p. m. Worship service 3 p. m.

Bus Line Shares Sold

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-A block 61,000 shares of stock in the

The stock, owned by the Edwin share. C. Andrews family of Buffalo, represents about 20 per cent of the company's outstanding shares. Neither the purchaser nor the sale price was disclosed, but at

Rider, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Rider of Route 2, Box 23, Accord, and Kevin J. Eagan, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Eagan of Phoenicial Mrs. Wilson Wilson are scheduled to return to Mayport, Fla., next week aboard an attack aircraft carrier.

At Electronics School

Attending electronics school Budington, private in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Budington of St. Remy. PFC Budington en Mrs. Wesp, Service Secretary, 1958 and completed his training for school. He is expected to graduate January 10 and will be assigned to the West Coast.

Arrives in Dix

George B. Smith, son of Mr. High Falls arrived this week at Fort Dix, N. J. assigned to Comment of the Army Training Cendames Daniel Ennist, William Mal- ing. Pvt. Smith attended Kingston High School and was for-

Complete Training

and Thomas Elliott, airman apprentice, U. S. Navy are spending 14-day leaves at the home of their Tillson Adult School Rohe enlisted at the Navy Recruiting Station, Room 209, Cen-St. Francis de Sales Parish, the August under the Buddie Plan and at 7:30 p. m. for all those inter-Rev. John Gorman, MS, pastor- remained together throughout ested in Adult Education Sewing Sunday Masses Allaben 10:30 a.m., their recruit indoctrination. Both or any other class. At least 12 Phoenicia 9 a. m. Pine Hill 9 a. m. young men are high school grad-people are needed in order to Boiceville 9 a. m. Lanesville 9 uates and were able to select their form a class. a. m. A special Mass for hunters own field for training. Rohe select is scheduled for Nov. 23 and 30 in ed the General Technical Speci- Hat-Making Group Methodist Church, the Rev. to the Submarine Base, New Lon-Larry Wincentsen, pastor-Sunday don, Conn., for training in the Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Net Profit Down

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-A net profit of \$1,249,830 for the fiscal year ended Aug. 30 is reported by Spencer Kellogg & Sons Inc., pro-ducers of vegetable oils.

This compared with \$1,309,033 for 1957. Because common shares Niagara Frontier Transit System, Buffalo's only bus line, has been buffalo's only buffalo's outstanding were reduced in 1958,

Grateful for Problem

should be grateful for its so-called current market prices the stock farm problem, says a specialist

totals about \$500,000.

A group of stockholders from Philadelphia who tried to gain conthe State Agriculture College obtained in farm policy.

Prof. Kenneth L. Robinson of the State Agriculture College obtained in farm policy. Prof. Kenneth L. Robinson of trol of the company were defeated served that America is one of the earlier this year in a bitter proxy few nations that has food surpluses rather than shortages.

NORTH

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• BRIDGE

Lou Pilfers Ceiling Props BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service A great deal of Larceny Lou's success comes from his reputation. His opponents always suspect that Lou is up to some trick,

but they never know just what

trick Lou may be up to. Today he is sitting West. His first two passes were quite proper. Lou's passes always are; it is his bids that surprise. Certainly his jump to two

spades had little to commend it. Lou had one king, a queen, a iack and a four-card suit. There was some merit to his double of four hearts. Lou knew his part-ner would hold that suit. As for his five-club double the only favorable thing that can be said is that it worked.

South won Lou's spade open-ing in dummy and led the ten of clubs. East ducked and so did South. Now South went into conference and decided that Lou was staying off with the king

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of clubs. South led the queen on South. Lou ruffed that secof hearts and everyone ducked. ond heart lead and put his part- the mail, said the blast would oc-Another huddle by South and ner in by underleading his king cur Friday afternoon. But when out came dummy's jack of of spades. East led a third heart nothing happened a four -At this point the ceiling fell little trump.

Tillson News Those interested in having

Today Is Deadline For Calendar Notes

Rosendale,

birthdays or anniversaries listed anniversary calendar sponsored School Boards Assn. by the Dorcas Circle of the Thayer of Rosendale immediately since today is the deadline. The calendar will be on sale prior to the new year. Mrs. Fiedler, chairman of advertising for the calendar may be contacted by those desiring an advertisement.

Dorcas Circle Plans Annual Yule Party

The Dorcas Circle of the Guild The Dorcas Circle of the Guild for Christian Circle of the Rosen-Syracuse Board of Education and dale Reformed Church met at chairman of Friday's meeting, the home of Mrs. Ferdinand stressed that the new group would Fiedler of Mountain View House, Rosendale, where the latter and Mrs. James Conley were co-hostesses for the November meeting. Members decided to have their December meeting as a Christ-districts.

The Bi Wesp, Mrs. John Kinstry, and

sses. Gifts will be exchanged at the time. Mrs. James Conley spoke on taxes the sale of promiscuous literature now going on in the area and requested that anyone interested in joining with her in an effort to remove these from the

Mrs. Robert Demarest, co-host-

stores should contact her. Mrs. Milton Schufelt was officially welcomed as a member

Mrs. Wilson, spiritual secretray, read the chapter in the 'Bible Speaks to You" about God as a judge and redeemer. The chapter explained how God is a righteous God who expects t the Naval Training Center, His children to live righteously Great Lakes, Ill., is William M. and who holds them accountable when they do wrong. The scrip-

St. Remy. PFC Budington en-listed in the Marines in March continued telling about the great work done in Japan. Out of 94,at Parris Island and Camp Le-jeune before leaving in August 000,000 people only 172,000 are Christians; however, the average

Ruth and Priscilla Circles Meet Nov. 18

The members of the Ruth Circle will meet on Tuesday, November 18 at the home of Mrs. Harrison Cornish.

Mrs. Al Schneider will hold the meeting of the Priscilla Circle of the Guild for Christian Service of the Rosendale Reformed Church at her home at 8 p. m. Tuesday at which time members are requested to bring protective devices. items for food baskets for Thanksgiving.

meet at 8 p. m. at the fire hall tell counterfeit money?" Rosendale Thursday, Nov. 20.

There will be a meeting at the tral Post Office, Kingston in August under the Buddie Plan and at 7:30 p. m. for all those inter
Scoutmaster Elmore Yallum.

Mrs. Catherine O'Leary of the school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 Navy's modern submarines. Elliott Bloomingdale unit of the Home . m. will report to the Airman Prepara-Phoenicia Baptist Church, the tory School at Norman, Okla., and a meeting of all those interested worship 11 a. m. Young People 6:45 Naval Air Technical Training hat decoration to be held Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p. m. at the Rosendale Firehouse. The meeting date for the sessions will be decided at that time provided enough interested persons are present.

Says Businessmen **Must Take Stand**

BUFFALO, N. Y .(AP)-James A. McConnell, assistant secretary of agriculture during President ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—America Eisenhower's first term, says businessmen must stand against labor in the political field.

McConnell, who runs a dairy and poultry farm in Mansfield, Pa., spoke Thursday at the 1958 Cornell Nutrition Conference for Feed Manufacturers. He urged businessmen to offset

labor's influence by taking a greater interest in government. 'Whether it is in the field of collective bargaining, legislation or politics, labor unions are the most powerful force in our econ-

omy today," he said. He said labor was too powerful to do a statesmanlike job in the political field and said that only businessmen could provide oppo-"I can see no place for it to come from," he said, "unless

business management gets in takes off its coat, rolls up its sleeves and goes to work-not just before election, but all of the

two-day conference ended today.

Bomb Threat Phony CORNING, N. Y. (AP)-Life at the Corning Glass Works Press-

ware plant, disrupted for two days by a phony bomb threat, was back to normal today. Police searchers Friday and Thursday uncovered no bomb in the two-story building. The plant

makes television tubes. The bomb threat, received in Lou ruffed with his last evacuation was ended and work was resumed.

New School Board Group Won't Be **Splinter Action**

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-School boards from four of the state's 'Big Six' cities have formed an in the community birthday and organization apart from the State

But spokesmen for the new Rosendale Reformed Church are group emphasize that their organreminded to contact Mrs. Cuyler ization will not be a "splinter

School representatives from Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Yonkers formed the new association Friday.

Albany, N. Y., Not There Albany and New York, the other two in the Big Six, were invited to join but were not represented at the meeting.

deal with problems peculiar to the larger cities. The city boards are members of

the State School Boards Assn., but are greatly outnumbered by other The Big Six cities also represent

the state's only school districts dependent on city budgets for funds. Elsewhere boards of education raise their own money by school

Will Work With State

Marley stressed that the four cities want to go on working with the state association.

"We are protecting our own particular interests in forming this organization," he said. "We do not want to foster a splinter movement.'

Officials in the new group listed fiscal independence on a volun-tary basis as one of their pri-

mary aims. The kind of fiscal independence of other school districts has long been desired by school authorities in the large cities.

To gain it would require action by the State Legislature, a state referendum and approval by voters in each of the cities seeking the changes.

Scout Troop 19 **Tours Local Bank**

Boy Scout Troop 19 renewed its "citizen in the making" program Thursday when members of the troop visited Rondout Savings Bank, Broadway and Mill Street.

The Scouts were welcomed by James Norton, secretary, and Richard Tonneseon, teller of the

bank The boys' toured the counterfeit bill display, the offices, various banking machines and bank

Having successfully completed recruit training at the Naval raning Center, Great Lakes, Ill., Members of the Fire Auxiliary of the Rosendale Fire Dept. will come from?" and "how do you come from?" and "how do you come from?" Attending were Michael Bonomo Jr., Thomas Guldy, Paul Geary, John Quick, Stanley Zaborski, Jorge Court Market Mar

borski, James Caughey, Allan Coddington, Frank Stanley, Law-

Troop 19's program is designed to expose the Scouts to all phases of community life.

Troop 19 is sponsored by Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars. The troop meets at the Post Home on Delaware Avenue Thursday at 7 p. m.

Asks Gas Rate Boost

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - The Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. asked the Federal Power Commission Friday for an increase in gas rates equal to 3.2 cents per thousand cubic feet of its gas

The company proposed that the new rates become effective Dec.

The firm sells natural gas for distribution in a number of states, including New York.

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Report on District Meeting of Women's Club Is Given Here

Mrs. Vernon P. Level, presi- deavor. dent of the New York State related verious aspects of workmeeting of the Third District of late interest. the New York State Federation Reporting on honor rolls was held in Kingston Wednesday. Mrs. John Merwin, third vice Mrs. Level stressed the great president of the state, who is need of supporting CARE and also chairman of that division. clubs were urged to take silver | She mentioned that having somecollections at meetings or run one's name placed on the Honor activities to raise funds for this Roll was a way of saying "thank most worthy endeavor.

chairman of CARE for the State raising money for scholarships Federation, menioned that President Eisenhower had stressed the dire need for more CARE Mrs. Golding reported on the Ada Y. Franklin Scholar- on Humane Slaughter and reitship Fund which has enabled numerous students to receive an

Mrs. Wesley G. Durland, re-

Reports on county activities Whitney Stott; Greene, Mrs. ton High School choir. Frank P. Fink; Rensselaer, Mrs. Charles S. Welling; Schoharie,

Mrs. Bruce Mills emphasized John R. Devereux.

and recommended that some of the older Woman's Club members act as "grandmas" to the children of some of the younger women who might not otherwise be able to attend a meeting or

Mrs. Frederick Knorr, first Federation of Women's Clubs vice president of the Federation recommended that workshops with each section meeting in a shop organization at the annual different room be held to stimu-

president of the state, who is you" to deserving members as Mrs. William H. Golding, well as keeping dues down and presented by the Federation. There are 33 women from the third District on the roll.

Mrs. William Romary reported erated the dire need for proper legislation.

Chairman of the Committee for Education for Retarded and

mentioned as well as the State

Convention. The courtesies were given by Century Club, the hostess Mrs. Cyrus Grounce Jr. follow-

ing Mrs. Level's talk. Threading throughout the recording secretary, and Mrs. Lew-is J. Lipe, treasurer, gave their Mrs. George P. Werner of Saugerties, a duet by Miss Merrihew, organist and Mrs. Vogt, piano. were presented by the following Vocal selections were by Miss county chairmen: Albany, Mrs. Sandra Buehring and Miss John A. Clas; Columbia, Mrs. Charlotte Brugman of the Kings-

Dorothy Kuehn Is Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kuehn of 30 Liberty Street, have an-

Md., son of the late Dr. and Mrs. the need for more junior clubs A January wedding is planned.

Paltz Dean Emeritus Will Be Guest Speaker Home, Cottekill. 8 p. m.-Harvest dance at St.

Square and round dance, West Hurley Community Hall, spon- fire hall, sored by West Hurley Fire Decludes all New Paltz alumni in

Chapter president Ivan Fer-8:15 p. m.—"Harmony Night" guson will preside at the lunchprogram quartet singing pre-sented by the Mid-Hudson Chapeon, assisted by Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly and Mike Van Ryn, ter of the Society for the Preser- Sale to continue Thursday. vation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America Inc. at Course W. 10 a. m.—Kraft and Koffee Klub, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave-Also serving on the committee chapter vice-president and sec-

1949, will reminisce with alumni about earlier days at the College, describing informally some

Sunday, Nov. 16

Society of Rosendale, in the

Old Dutch Church for presenta-

tion Sunday, Dec. 7, Monday, Nov. 17

3 p. m.-Mass Media discussion group of American Association of University Women, meeting at home of Mrs. Fred C. Brammer, 4 Country Club Circle, Mt. Mar-

Nelson House, Poughkeepsie.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant. 7:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club directors meeting,

town hall, Port Ewen. Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Piloting course class, Saugerties High School, Washington Avenue. The remaining lectures, review and exam, will be at the Saugerties school. The Rhinebeck classes remain as originally scheduled. Any of the Saugerties members who signed at Saugerties is welcome to attend the Rhinebeck classes if the Monday meeting time is inconvenient. Classes are held at Rhinebeck

Hurley Library Building. 8 p. m.—Lake Katrine Grange meeting, Grange Hall.

St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society meeting, school hall, Adams Street. Auction will fol-

Church, Free-will offering. Glasco Athletic Club Band rehearsal, Glasco Clubrooms. 8:45 p. m.—Open meeting of Alcoholic Anonymous, YMCA,

Tuesday, Nov. 18 9:30 a. m. - Hurley Home Demonstration unit, yeast breads

10 a. m.—Ladies to make cancer dressings, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 p. m. All ladies are in-



Handicapped, Mrs. J. Francis Gene Van Winkle, left, of the Rosendale Wom-Purdy gave a resume of her ac- an's Club, admires a Japanese doll with guest speakers Miss Dell Hwang of Singapore, second The Community Achievement from left, and Miss Mineko Kiku of Tokyo, and Sewing Contests were also Japan. The girls are exchange students now studying at New Paltz State Teachers College. They spoke to the club members at their No-

Frederick Dippel in Binnewater. The Misses Hwang and Kiku spoke about their customs and way of life. Looking on is Mrs. Alfred Trandle program chairman for the event. Also serving as co-hostesses with Mrs. Dippel were the Mmes. William Kloepfer and Henry Myers.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.) Today

Club, Katsbaan Inn.

cafeteria.

School P-TA meeting, school

Kingston Branch, American

American Legion Auxiliary,

Wednesday, Nov. 19

in assembly room of Redeemer

Church, Rogers Street entrance.

5 p. m.-Second night of La-

dies' Aid Society of Trinity Lu-

theran Church bazaar, church

5:30 p. m.-Annual public ba-

To Cherish Always

Hasbrouck Avenue.

m.—Dutch Christmas Bazaar, Hurley Dutch Reformed Route 209, Hurley. Homemade and baked Christmas foods. Sponsored by Ladies Aid Society

5 p. m. — Spaghetti supper, sponsored by CYO of Immaculate Conception parish, White ster County; and Mrs. Edward nounced the engagement of their Eagle Hall, Delaware Avenue, Eaton who spoke about Junior daughter, Dorothy, to Tristram until 9 p. m. Public is invited. C. Devereux of Chevy Chase, 5:30 p. m.—Tillson Reformed Church men's annual baked ham supper, church hall, until all are

7 p. m.—Annual Ladies' Night program of A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc., at SRS Committee medical committee medic

Peter's School hall, Rosendale, Unit 150, regular meeting at Post given by St. Peter's School As- Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street. sociation, for adults only.

partment. Music by Jim Goins' Ulster and Sullivan Counties.

wish to announce that they have joined the staff of Mr. Matteson, who was on the New Paltz staff from 1912 to 1949 will reminisce with alumning ington School auditorium.

Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 9 p. m.—St, Joseph's parish fall dance, Governor Clinton Ho-Tillson Fire Company, at fire tel. Dance will be informal and public is invited. Dancing until

a. m.—Communion Sunday hall. of St. Peter's Rosary and Altar followed by meeting in

Entertainment will be nue.

3 p. m.-Rehearsal of Handel's "The Messiah," choir room of

6:15 p. m.—Regular monthly dinner meeting of Kingston-Poughkeepsie Chapter of the Na-Secretaries Association, 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W.

Mid-Hudson Power Squadron

Central High School.

Town of Hurley Planning monthly meeting, old

Catskill Glee Club to present concert at Rosendale Reformed

Broadway at Pine Grove Avenue.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. be held Wednesday.

5 p. m.—Chicken pie supper ing, knitting, embroidery, quilts, to open Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran Church bazaar in church hall. Bazaar also will pily occupied—a cutout doll and pily occupied—a cutout doll and clothes to color. Send 25 cents 6:30 p. m. Saugerties Rotary for your copy of the book.

board of directors, Hurley school. 7:30 p. m.—Town of Ulster town board meeting, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Michael School. 8 p. m.—Young Adults Club of Kingston to meet at Flamingo, Route 9W. Business meeting for 7:15 p. m.—Beta Sigma Phi members. Non-members invited Exemplar dinner, Gene Whalen's Ulster Landing Lodge.

to dancing at 9:15 p. m. Ulster County Electrical Con-7:30 p. m. — Kingston High tractors Association monthly meeting, Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion Home, 8 p. m.-Ulster County Vol- Port Ewen.

unteer Firemen's Association auditorium,

Association of University Women | Wall Street. (AAUW) meeting at George 8:15 p. m.—Kingston High Washington School. Speaker will School annual senior play, "Parbe Mrs. Harry Cornwell, presi- lor Story," three-act comedy, in York in May of 1939, the Cathodent of New Paltz League of auditorium of George Washing-Old Dutch Church anniversary sented nightly through Satur-creased from 117,907 to 209,396. committee meeting, Chambers day.

> Suppers CYO Benefit

arrangements for a Ladies' Auxiliary of Bloomingspaghetti supper scheduled for Brockton, Mass. ton Fire Company meeting at pleted. The event will take place at White Eagle Hall, Delaware 9 a. m.—Rummage sale by the United Lutheran Church Women

Proceeds of the supper, which sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization of Immacu-

noon - Kingston Rotary Mmes. Amelia Berardi and Car-1 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of man DeCicco. John Dudek will also assist.

> The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal

Organizations
Rondout Lodge, 343, F & AM will hold its regular stated communizaar and sauerkraut supper at cation Monday at 7:30 p. m. in St Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, when the Second Degree 2 p. m.—Business meeting of Gateway Association, Old Dutch Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Aveof candidates. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend and p. m.-Hurley Lions Club refreshments will be served in the dining room following the meeting and a social hour enjoyed.

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YMCA News

Groups Coordinated For World Service

Boys from the Preps, Cadets. and Junior Division, the Gra-Y Club, the Leaders Club, the Hi-Y Filia Club and the Bookwalter Hi-Y Club of the Kingston YMCA join forces this week in the 1958 World Service drive.

Chester Baltz Jr., chairman of Boys' Committee and Frank Rebollo, youth director again will spearhead the project.

The group will call on friends and neighbors taking orders for ribbon candy. The profits will go to the fund drive.

World Service work is carried on in many countries overseas by YMCA men and their families who dedicate their lives in helping oth-

continue, he said.

salesmen are all Y members participating in the regular program

Lions Club Gives

Name New High School For Cardinal Spellman For Area Blind

Plans for the construction of a new co-institutional high school to be named in honor of His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman were announced today by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Maguire, Vicar General of the Archdiocese of New York.

Providing accomodations for 2,000 boys and girls, the new high school will be located at East 229th Street and Baychester Avenue in the Bronx and will serve the increasing Catholic population of high school youth in the North Bronx-Southern Westchester area. Offering both an academic and a general program, 'the new school is eduled to open in September

The new Cardinal Spellman Parents' Association of Acad- High School will mark the latest meeting, as guests of High Falls emy of St. Ursula meeting in addition to the secondary schools of the Archdiocese which at the King's Knight Chess Club, 265 present time number 102 schools with an enrollment of 44.337 8:15 p. m.—Kingston High students. Since His Eminence's accession to the See of New auditorium of George Washing-ton School. Play will be pre- Archdiocese of New York has in-

The new school will be the second high school named in honor of Cardinal Spellman in the United States. The first is now serving the youth of His Eminence's home town area in



ers gain a new start in life through social, educational, and physical programs with a Christian outlook, Baltz said.

LIONS CLUB FETES BLIND—George Svirsky, left, president of Kingston Lions Club, greets Michael Supa of Endicott, at the annual Lions Club party for the blind held Thursday at St. John's consultant This programs has below. This program has helped many in psychology for IBM in Endicott. Looking on, right, is Edward thousands of people develop a G. DeTemple, chairman of Kingston Lions Club Sight Conservabrotherly relationship with Amer- tion and Blind Committee and chairman of the dinner-party. ica and its people and it tends to Eighteen blind persons attended as guests of the club. (Freeman

Its Annual Party

A blind man, Michael Supa, who is staff instructor and con- entertained after dinner with sultant in psychology in the De-partment of Education, IBM, son Chorus, which holds mem-

bers and guests attended the tained. event which was held in the parish hall of St. John's Episcopal

man of Lion Sight Conservation and Blind Committee, greeted 18 Local 215.

University. He is a member of Sumber.

Phi Beta Kappa, Binghamton Lions Club, and the American Psychology Association.

An author of many magazine and newspaper articles, Supa is also on the Board of Directors of The Blind Workshop, Binghampton. He is married and has three children.

Two quartet singing groups "King Tones," and "Chordsmen, Endicott, was guest speaker at the annual Lions Club party for the blind on Thursday.

But Chords, which is a chord of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet More than 80 Lions Club mem- Singing in America, also enter-

· Dinner was served by wives of Lions Club members. Music dur-Church, Albany Avenue.

Edward G. DeTemple, chairthe courtesy of American Federing dinner was provided through ation of Musicians Trust Fund,

blind persons who were guests of honor at the party.
Supa, an alumnus of Colgate

Assisting DeTemple with arrangements were William J.
Burke, Donald F. Decker, David University, holds a master's de-gree in psychology from Cornell Warren F. Smith and Gerald W.

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Mrs. Lipe read the report of Mrs. Lloyd N. Kling; Sullivan, Mrs. William Smith, president, gave the Sullivan County report for Mrs. Donald L. Gibson; Mrs. William C. Kloepfer, Ul-

At Luncheon - Meeting Here for Alumni Benjamin H. Matteson, Dean ter at the Governor Clinton Emeritus of the State University Hotel in Kingston Saturday, Teachers College at New Paltz, Nov. 22, at 1 p. m. will address a luncheon meeting of the New Paltz Chapter, which was established last year, in-

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Rockefeller Has Some Kind Words On WW 2 Firm Seizure Farm Milk Price, By JAMES DEVLIN

CARACAS. Venezuela (AP) teered some kind words for a War II. man who some political observers think might be his rival in 1960— United States, also told the court keting area. Richard M. Nixon.

of New York, said Friday he considered United States cooperation

"Mr. Nixon has been one who has been active—as has the Presivelop hemispheric unity

Latin America earlier this year tains the company is enemy. as U. S. representatives.

The New York millionaire's is under active litigation before comments were made at his 5,500- U. S. courts. acre rice and cattle farm at Palo men about a recent statement of in character. Harold E. Stassen, a former gov-

the 1960 Republican presidential States. nomination. Stassen put Rockefeller at the head of his list of possible nominees and left Nixon out. Told of this, Rockefeller responded with a surprised "Oh" To Be Launched Today pounds. and then smilingly changed the

however, as a potential opponent lons.

of Nixon for the nomination. Caracas where he and his wife this country. a U. S. Embassy reception Mon- ily is touring the United States. day and then fly to Brazil. He

two minutes fast to help travel- the Panama Canal or, when loaders to catch their trains.

U. S. Rejects Charges

THE HAGUE (AP)-The United For GOP Hopeful States has again rejected before Rate Up 5 Cents the World Court Swiss charges that it violated international law by seizing General Aniline and farm price of \$4.86 per hundred-Nelson A. Rockefeller has volun- Film Corp. assets during World

> Friday that it had no jurisdiction. The farm price in September Switzerland, on behalf of the was \$4.81 per hundredweight. In Swiss firm of Interhandel, is seek-October last year it was \$5.07. ing restoration of General Aniline assets, which the United States Blanford, who announced the price

Whether Interhandel contindent's brother-in working to de- ued after 1940 to have an enemy (German) character or whether in Both Vice President Nixon and or about 1940 it became non-enemy Eisenhower traveled in (Swiss). The United States main-2. The fact that the issue now

Gordo. Earlier on a tour Friday vides that General Aniline shares of his Venezuelan farm property, shall be returned to Interhandel Rockefeller was asked by news- if that concern is truly non-enemy

4. A stand that the court should, in the interest of judicial effi-Stassen launched on Wednesday ciency, defer any further litigacampaign to deprive Nixon of tion now under way in the United

Largest U. S. Tanker

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — The Bethlehem Steel Co. shipyard here Blanford said t The governor-elect has consist- launches today the largest tanker value of the October production discussion of his being boomed for ever built in the United States, amounted to \$38,029,341. the Republican nomination. He is being viewed by some potiticians, holds more than 27 million gal
The October uniform price of \$4.86 per hundredweight will be paid for milk testing 3½ per cent

nspection tour to his Monte Sacro chosen as sponsor. Royalty never hacienda about 90 miles from before has christened a vessel in Father of Three

have been vacationing. He will The ship was named for the drive to Caracas Sunday, attend Queen's eldest daughter. The famplans to return to New York next World Brilliance Corp., a com-Friday afternoon. World Brilliance Corp., a com-pany of the Stavros S. Niarchos

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NEW YORK (AP)-A uniform weight (461/2 quarts) will be paid for milk delivered in October in the New York-New Jersey mar-

The farm price in September October last year it was \$5.07. Market Administrator, C.

with Latin America to be importook as enemy property.

Becker declared that basically fat differential for October was the American pleadings concern- 5.2 cents for each 10th of a pound of fat above or below the 31/2 per cent standard.

Blanford reported both production and consumptior of fluid milk above the level of a year ago. Total production was up 3.48 per cent and consumption .40 per

Dairy farmers delivered 755, U. S. courts.

3. The fact that U. S. law proOctober, an increase of 25,386,768 pounds over the same month a

year ago. Fluid milk sales hit 480,186, 127 pounds, which was 1,908,124 pounds above the same period in

The number of producers participating in the pool was 51,458, a decrease of 1,924 from the previous October. However, average production per day per dairy increased by 32 pounds to 473

The number of handlers fell to Blanford said the total farm

The October uniform price of paid for milk testing 3½ per cent butterfat and received at plants Rockefeller flew back from the Queen Frederika of Greece was 201-210 miles from New York.

Is Shot to Death,

JOHNSTOWN, N. Y. (AP) - A Clocks in the Washington, group. It is 859 feet long with a long w D. C., railway terminal are set is 44 feet. It cannot pass through ly today as they hunted deer in It was associated with the Easthere, the Fulton County sheriff's NIUC. A deputy said the two and an- of the NIUC, said in a statement

other man had been using a light at his in an attempt to lure a deer into position to be shot. Such a proconservation law.

Shot in Back of Head The victim was identified as

head by a bullet from a .32 cali-

ber rifle. Walker's companions, Fayette Walker's companions, Fayette only the preliminary investigation wilson, 30, of Gloversville, and only the preliminary investigation she refused to fulfill the terms died within hours of each other. Leonard Frasier, 29, of Northville, were questioned by deputy sher-iffs and state police. No charges iffs and state police. No charges ment claiming or alleging affiliation with the NIUC to be made."

'Jacking' Is Charged

ier told them that they and Walker paper advertisement Friday in had been "jacking" deer when Middletown, N. Y. the ESRC the shooting occurred about 3:30 again claimed affiliation with the NIUC.

Wilson fired at a deer, the depuanimal had fallen. He carried a tion with the council.

Wilson trailed him, reloading his rifle. He stumbled over a log Easy Parking But and his weapon discharged, deputies said.

Wilson and Frasier left Walker's body in the woods and drove to Gloversville to summon police.

Ex-GI, Filipino Wife Still Held Order of Freedom

MANILA (AP) - A former American GI and his Filipino says it hopes to change all that Orval E. Faubus, criticized the held under life prison terms — one motorist, a non-Japanese:

cial court ordered them freed.

weighing arguments in the case, and the unwritten rule is that the at the meeting a slate of five can-which centers around the lower automobile which is passing has didates who would follow his platcharge

were captured in 1952. They plead- a spring on almost any main ed guilty to an omnibus charge street. of rebellion-a charge that includ-

Hurried government moves put the case on appeal to the high The Supreme Court heard oral arguments Oct. 29 and the case is now up for a ruling. There is no definite date when

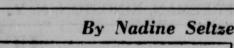
beas corpus Aug. 28.

this will come. Policeman Injured In \$100,000 Blaze

TOWANDA, Pa. (AP)-A \$100,-000 fire destroyed a three-story brick building on lower Main St. falo, N. Y., told a meeting of 125 says a close check is kept on over-Friday night. A policeman was injured in the blaze.

two upper floor apartments in the building, known as the Hottenstein right here in the Province of On-Operations subcommittee. block. Cause of the fire was not tario. It is expected that at least determined.

fered a severed artery and tendon work in this province, the greater service expressed anti-American in his left wrist when he fell majority in the southern portion," through a manhole into the oase- he said. ment of the building while helping firemen. He was taken to Robert strategically-located fringe of Can-





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NIUC Says Slain Union Organizer Was Not Member

SWEETY PIE

DES MOINES (AP)-A spokesman for the National Independent Union Council denied Friday that a union organizer slain in Chester, N. Y., was affiliated with his or-

The organizer, Alfred P. Dugan, The tanker was built for the Was Hunting Deer was shot to death Thursday by Malcolm White, 48, while leading was shot to death Thursday by a strike against White's small

Dugan's independent union was woods about 12 miles north of in turn claimed affiliation with ern States Regional Council, that

> 'The Interstate Industrial Union is not and never has been

Don Mahon, executive secretary

cedure is a violation of the state affiliated with the NIUC. Our investigation indicated that an organization identifying itself as the Eastern States Regional Council Melvin Walker, 33, of Gloversville.

He was shot in the back of the head by a bullet from a 20 miles of the NIUC. "Since this procedure has not been exercised in the Eastern

pletely erroneous for any state-photo) Officials of the Eastern States Only Two File reached for comment on Mahon's Deputies said Wilson and Fras- statement. In a full page news-

spot where he believed the said his union was seeking affilia-

Driving Is Horror

TOKYO (AP) - Tokyo, which claims to be the city with the world's worst driving conditions, Laster. is probably the easiest city in which to park a car. If there's no space, you just double park - candidates with the deadline for ith of his political career in 1929 or triple park

metropolitan government

wife, who served with the Com- by installing parking meters in U.S. Supreme Court, the National munist Huk rebels, still are being the downtown area. But snorted Assn. for the Advancement of Colheld under life prison terms — "If anybody pays any attention some 2½ months after a provinto them, it'll be the first effective azines." traffic law the city has ever had."

Government legal moves have Driving in the Japanese capital Little Rock's morning newspaper, blocked the release of scholarly is a horror. The speed limit, osground-to-ground missiles - whip him The Supreme Court still is nonchalantly through red lights, court ruling that the Pomeroys the right of way. Officially, traf- form, but he said he would not do were sentenced under an invalid fic drives on the left, but the us- so because he did not want to inual route is closer to dead center Pomeroy, a former U. S. Air To add spice to the game, Force historian and native of Tokyo's roads are incredibly pot-Rochester, N. Y., and his wife holed, and a driver can shatter

But Japanese driving reaches ed arson, robbery, murder and its peak in the parking system.

Ridnaping, as well as rebellion.

Double parking, particularly by Earlier this year, the Supreme Tokyo's 126,000 taxis, is illegal Court ruled the catch-all charge but common. Few cars get ticket-was unconstitutional. The Pomed. Since many streets are only eroys were ordered released by narrow lanes to begin with this the lower court on a writ of ha- creates a problem.

Parking meters are scheduled for the center of the city, including the Imperial Palace plaza, by the end of the year. The fee will be 40 yen (11 cents) an hour.

South Ontario Seen Good for Plant Sites

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP)-A United States industrialist said ily to their own schools. Friday night many companies are looking to southern Ontario as poplant sites.

W. M. North, vice president of The flames wrecked the Towanda Paint and Wallpaper store and than now.

one-third of Canada's 10 million-Patrolman Michael Horutz suf- plus new citizens will live and the

"Thus you are situationed on a broadcasts beamed abroad. Packer Hospital in nearby Sayre.
Firemen from Towanda and several nearby communities fought the blaze for four hours.

Strategically-located fringe of Candadasis beamed abroad.

The Voice of America, an agendary consumer of the USIA, broadcasts in 37 languages. Its main job is to explain U.S. policies to persons in other lands.



REPLACES CALLAS - Sorano Leonie Rysanek, who will replace Maria Callas in the Metropolitan Opera Co., shown on her arrival in Chicago one of America's greatest political for appearance with the Lyric eras, will be interred in his family been exercised in the Eastern States Regional Council case and tract of Miss Colled the conchildren who died before him. Two tract of Miss Callas, charging of his children, Mary and Leo, made, it would be false and com- of her contract. (NEA Tele-

For LK Board

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) There were only two candidates "Hall of Flags" at the Capitol. It In papers filed with the National today for positions on Little was here that more than 100,000 ties said, and Walker headed for Labor Relations Board, Dugan Rock's six-man school board-City mourners paid their last respects Traffic Judge Robert Laster and to the man who had become a clothier James T. Karam.

Laster announced his candidacy pital after undergoing surgery for Friday night as Karam began his the second time in a week campaign without naming his much-talked-of slate of candidates. ley knew both triumph and trag-To the contrary, he was very edy in his rough and tumble life. careful, during his kickoff rally, to disassociate himself from anyone else who might run, even of Boston, four as a congressman

Deadline Tonight

The two are the only official filing at midnight.

Karam, a close friend of Gov ored People, the Arkansas Ga-Karam referred to the Gazette,

41-year-old William Pomeroy, one tensibly 25 m.p.h., is governed that its executive editor, Harry S. time chief propagandist for Huk only by the top speed of the car. Ashmore, would wage a campaign he often was broke.

Taxi drivers — Japan's unguided of character assassination against of character assassination against

volve them in this character All Positions Open

All six school board positions will be open in the Dec. 6 school election because of the resignation

Wednesday night of five members and the expiring term of the sixth Karam's platform, apparently based on the assumption that the city's four high schools will be re-

opened on an integrated basis by court order, requires rigid health and achievement examinations for all students in all grades. He would not say that the platform was aimed at Negroes, but he quoted statistics which he said

proved many Negroes could not meet his standards. He indicated that he felt the effect of his program would be to force Negroes to return voluntar-

Will Keep Close Check

WASHINGTON (AP)-The head the National Gypsum Co., of Buf- of the U.S. Information Agency civic industrial and retail execu-tives that by 1980 there will be stay on "the straight American George V. Allen so testified Fri-

> That group has been looking into complaints that some employes of voice of America's Persian

sentiments in private and may

have put a personal slant on

By Nadine Seltzer | Inspection Seal Is Necessary for 1954 Cars, Trucks

ALBANY - Automobiles and trucks of 1954 models must have valid inspection sticker under New York State's compulsory inspection law in order to be thrown from the car and pinned driven on the highways on and after Jan. 1, 1959, the Motor Vehicle Bureau reported today.

December has been designated as the period for 1954 model inspections. Stickers so obtained will be valid until November, 1959. Under the same conditions, all 1955 models will be due for inspection in December, 1959. The Bureau pointed out under

the law all vehicles more than four years old must be inspected and as the 1954's will be in that category on January 1, 1959, they must bear the inspection sticker on and after that date, even if they are still carrying 1958 registration plates. Unlike 1953 and earlier models,

1954 models are not required to have the sticker in order to be registered during December or January for 1959. But the sticker on a 1954 model is a "must" for operation on the highway starting Jan. 1 and is required for a 1959 registration obtained on or

The 1953 and earlier models all must be safety-checked before they can be registered for 1959. All 1953 models are scheduled for inspection this month.

years old must be inspected ac- mond Hill for the winter. cording to schedule, even if it was inspected previously, either his home, Main Street. voluntarily or as the result of month immediately prior to the scheduled month.

100,000 View Body

Boston in Final Goodbye to Curley

BOSTON (AP) - This city said goodbye today to James Michael Curley, former governor, congressman and mayor, who died Wednesday at the age of 83. His son, the Rev. Francis X. Curley, S.J., was to be celebrant

of the solemn requiem mass at

Holy Cross Cathedral at which

Archbishop Richard J. Cushing "The mayor of the poor," the is man who gave life and death to

Top Tribute in Death

Curley, who conceded he was the prototype of Frank Skeffinghero of the best-selling novel. "The Last Hurrah," received his greatest tribute in death, as hour after hour thousands passed his bier at the State House. His body had lain in state since noon Thursday in the beautiful

Curley died at Boston City Hos-

Considered the last of this country's big-city political bosses, Cur-

Mayor Four Terms He served four terms as mayor as governor of Massachusetts. He also served two terms

in jail. Just as he approached the zenhe lost the companionship of his first wife, Mary.

Curley, born in Boston of Irish immigrant parents, started his upward climb with a meager formal education. But he was an avid reader with a retentive memory. And he had what the Irish call 'the gift of gab." He was a spell-

Curley lived lavishly when he was in office, but between terms



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Syracuse Area Man Killed in Car Crash

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)-Lawrence Edem, 54, of suburban For Prostitution Mattydale, was killed today when his automobile struck a traffic island in the Mattydale traffic cir-

cle and overturned. Edem, who was alone, was charge of prostitution. beneath it.

Bloomington

BLOOMINGTON-The schedale of services for Bloomingdale case of Mrs. Alberta Miles. seph E. Carlin, PhD, minister, is: was charged with procuring. Sunday church service 9:45 a. m.; for all ages; Tuesday, Interme- at the ba diate Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.; Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study 7:30 p. m.

Regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Missionary Society will be held in the church rooms Thursday 2 p. m. Leader will be Mrs. Joseph E. Carlin. Topic will "Thanksgiving." Hostesses Mrs. George Nichols and are Mrs. Elmer Bundy. The Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom,

a former pastor of the church, will be installed as pastor of the New Hurley Reformed Church, New Hurley, Sunday 8 p. m. Mrs. Maurice Planck is visiting relatives in Hensonville for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Langenaur who have spent the summer at their home on Main Street have Every motor vehicle over four returned to their home in Rich-

Floyd Evory is reported ill at Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kretcha sale, unless the previous in-spection was made during the the weekend at the home of Mrs. 14 Henry Street, Tuesday, Nov. Hummel.

New York Woman Faces Sentencing

NEW YORK (AP)-Maria Martinez, 24, who says she is a model, faces sentencing Monday on a

Miss Martinez was found guilty of the charge Friday. Soliciting charges against a second woman picked up in a raid Nov. 7 at the Hotel Warwick were dismissed by Magistrate Hyman Bushel. Decision was reserved in the

Reformed Church, the Rev. Jo- manager of a restaurant-bar. She Detectives raided a 33rd floor suite of the hotel after observing Sunday school 11 a. m. with class- what they described as contacts They said they found Miss Martinez and Joan Martin, 25, an ac-

tress, unclad. Two salesmen in the suite identified themselves as Frederick Howe of Pompton of Short Hills, N. J. Both men are in their 30s. Detectives testified they had

trailed the two couples from the bar to the hotel. The charge against Miss Martin was dismissed after she and Ford

testified no discussion of money

transpired between them. Howe testified that Miss Mar tinez had told him: "I generally get \$50 before it happens, but I guess it can wait until later because I've seen you at the club before."

Card Parties

Vanderlyn Council Vanderlyn Council 41, Daugh-

Shows from 2:00 p. m.

ters of America will hold a pub-Kretchmar's mother, Mrs. Henry 25, 8 p. m. Refreshments will be





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Red Sox Star

Frank Malzone Set to Speak Schedule Opens On December 11 At Rondout Babe Ruth Dinner



Carleton B. King, the president of the Federated Sportsmen's ning streak on the line Sunday Clubs of Ulster County, seldom speaks without something to say. against the Steelers in Pitt sta-He proposes several interesting items in a letter and, rather than attempt summation or some vague conclusions, we think the letter is powerful to stand on its own. So here goes:

"Most of our fish and game clubs have resorted to posting

for one reason or another and, at first glance, this action seems justified, usually, I think, by the statement that, 'We got to keep out the hordes of outsiders.' Just who are these outsiders, anyway? The city folks who pay the same hunting and fishing licenses we do? Well, maybe, but let's not stop there. "During the current hunting season, I have been reminded

by an ardent sportsman that posting is making outsiders and strangers of our own neighbors and I've got to agree with him. Right here in my own town of Saugerties at least three clubs, my own included are posting. And that means that unless I belong to all three clubs, I'm really classed as a stranger right in my own town. Is that neighborliness? Does it really

'Personally, I don't care too much about hunting restrictions because I don't do much hunting; about three hours so far this year, and still I do belong to several other clubs besides my home

• 34 Classes of "Strangers":

"The point is, however, that if every club in our county federa- Packers, tion posted, and the figure isn't too far from that now, then we would have, right here in Ulster County alone, 34 different classes of strangers we are trying to keep out. Why? Can't we even trust our neighbors to be decent sportsmen? We ask for more and more stocking by the state and yet we're already at the point where, when the game protectors arrive with a shipment of game to be stocked they have to shut one eye and cover the other in order to find unposted land to be stocked.

Suppose this posting came to apply to all fishing as well? What then? Where would the average club find the funds to stock their streams that are now stocked yearly by the state? I don't claim man's last night at the "Y" to have all the answers, but I do have the fond hope that there is a solution if we but have the courage to be good neighbors.

On the national scene we have allheard about Reciprocal Trade Agreements. Why not then a Reciprocal Sportsmen's Agreement? According to Webster, a sportsman is "one, who in sports, is fair and just, a gracious winner and a cheerful loser." Who among us then, posting indiscriminately as we do, can claim to be real across the road 'You can't hunt and fish here unless you belong to our club?'

• A Question of Finances:

"The average sportsmen can't afford to belong to a number of sporting clubs, though many of us do. And a great many others don't belong to any. Why? Who knows? Maybe they realize that most of the posting isn't really legally done, anyway, so they just say, 'Oh, the devil with it, there's more posting signs than game anyway.'

"I'm interested in those great many others. Maybe there is a way to help them bear their share of the costs of their avorite sports. Could we not offer territorial exchange privileges among clubs, among just neighbor clubs at first; then a county basis and, finally, for fair financial considerations of course, even on a statewide basis. And who knows, maybe even further than that. It could snowball and I shall ask my own club to pack the first snow.

Sure, those of us who really enjoy the fellowship of meetings with folks of like minds, of planning for conservation and sound management of our resources, will always be active in our own local clubs. That's as it should be, but there are hundreds of others who just aren't meeting-minded or club workers who would still kick in with their dollars, if we could offer them a broader fish and game program. I suggested this to our Federation several years ago, but I didn't write it out in detail, so here it is.

We need a county membership campaign to stimulate wider interest in the preservation and development of our fish and game resources. Such membership would be recognized by all participating clubs with reciprocal privileges. For lack of a better name, and until a better one is decided on by the assembled county clubs of the Federation, let's call it "Ulster County Sportsmen" with a good, big button for show.

• Mechanics of the Plan:

"The membership cost to be decided, of course, by the Federation members with proceeds to be divided something like this:

1. 25 per cent to member clubs selling such membership; (a) this would be an incentive to the local club to sell same (b) it would eliminate the necesity of all local clubs sending their various raffle tickets all over the county, a costly and sometimes irritating procedure (c) it would be an answer for those who want to share the cost without the obligations of our regular memberships. 2. 75 per cent to the county Federation to be spent strictly

for fish and game projects such as: 1. stream improvement; habitat improvement; 3. development of a county forest; 4. possibly even to finance an insurance policy which would pay any just claims of property damaged by so-called sportsmen and thereby keeping in check any unnecessary private posting of lands and streams. If successful in the county, it could very well be offered out-

side the county at a different cost, of course, to the thousands who

hunt and fish here anyway without belonging to any club.
"If, for instance, we could offer such a membership at a booth at the New York Sportsman's Show, I feel sure our efforts would be amply rewarded and we would have some real financial assistance to carry out some of the many needed improvements our own Chet Joy has been harping on these many weeks as chairman of our Stream Improvement Committee

"What do you say, neighbor? Want to give her a try? . . . CARLETON B. KING."

Maryland Tops Miami, 26-14

rapins to a 26-14 victory over of Atlantic City, N. J. the downtrodden University of Miami Hurricanes before 26,747

Basking Ridge, N. J., scored meeting. three Maryland touchdowns and Harold ripped through the Miami line said the cutoff date for selection. Push the ball out from the

With quarterback Dick Scar- City Open, ending Sept. 4. casional passes with line smash-casional passes with line smash-es to out-gain and out-score the event for the PGA championship. pendulum as possible. The arm homestanding Hurricanes and send the Miamians down to their sixth defeat in seven games this

Bonnie Yarbrough passed 79 yards to Bob Rosbaugh for Miami's second touchdown in the ami's second touchdown in the final quarter to make the score his coaching rivals to the skies foot (for a right-hander in a four-step delivery). The step 20-14 but Maryland buckled at a banquet here—in the jocular should be only a shuffling step canes' attempts to pull it out.

vantage at halfhime.

Maryland 0 13 0 13—26 wanted to see if Merrick would

Ryder Cup Matches Set for California

CLEARWATER, Fla: (AP) -MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — John The 1959 Ryder Cup matches will push-away, it is almost certain Forbes, 190-pound package of be played at El Dorado Country that the rest of the approach dynamite, led the Maryland Ter- Club, Palm Desert, Calif., instead will be "out of time" and you

The matches will be played hext The push-away is often defootball fans in the Orange Bowl Nov. 7 and 8, the Professional scribed by bowlers as the point Golfers Assn. announced Friday of no return. Forbes, 5-foot 10 junior from at the end of its 42nd annual

for great yardage when the of American Ryder Cup players went on the march.

Terps went on the march. bath of Baltimore engineering In other action, the association never allow the ball to drop the drives, Maryland mixed oc- set the Glen Eagles Open in Chi- straight down. Remember, you

Fast Pick Up

RICHMOND, Va., (AP) — Ed ments.

Coordinated with the push-Merrick, football coach of the away, Miami took and early 7-0 yead in the first quarter but Maryland controlled the ball most of the second and held a 13-7 ad-Miami 7 0 0 7-14 pick him up. He did.

Giant Team born almost within throwing distance of the Yankee Sta-PutsStreak league stardom with the Boston On the Line Babe Ruth League dinner, ac-

The league leading New York Mort Gazlay. The dinner will Giants put their three game windoing the play by play.

The Steelers, beaten in Yan-

kee stadium rain and mud last will the various sponsors. month, were the start of the Giants' streak. That day Don Heinrich went all the way at quarterback and the Giants won, 17-6, the Steelers managing only a pair of field goals.

Other contests tomorrow find the deflated Baltimore Colts at Chicago for a Western Conference showdown with the Bears; the Cleveland Browns hoping to start winning at Washington against the Redskins; San Francisco at Detroit against the improving Lions; the Chicago Cardinals at Philadelphia against the Eagles in a cellar battle; the offense minded Los Angeles Rams at Green Bay against the

Hoffman Cagers Notch Decision

A blistering fourth quarter fell short and the YMCA Juniors dropped a 59-53 decision to Hoff-

Trailing by a 52-24 margin entering the final period of play, the Juniors poured 29 points through the hoop. However, the

bid was a littl	le too	late.						
YMCA JRS. (53)								
	G	F	PF	7				
Lane	0	1-2	1]				
Kraft	2	0-0	3	4				
Lewis	10	3 - 6	2	23				
Davide	3	3 - 5	3	5				
Glotzl	0	0-0	0.	(
Smith	0	0-0	1	(
Van Etten	3	0-0	1	.6				
Causia	2	0 - 1	4	4				
Bodenweber .	3	0-2	3					
Tosney	0	0-1	1	(
Schwalback .	0	0 - 0	0	(
Totals	23	7-17	19	53				

Totals	***			
HOFFM	IAN	'S (59)		
	G	F	PF	7
Barnhart	6	2-4	1	1
Allen	1	0-1	4	:
Wood	1	1 - 3	0	:
Dickson	5	1 - 3	3	1
Loughran	1	0-2	2	
Hoffman	5	2 - 3	1	12
Liebergot	5	5 - 7	3	13
	-	-	-	-

Totals 24 11-23 14 59 Scoring by quarters: 7 8 9 Jrs. Hoffman's .. 20 12 20 7-59 reigns Jan. 1. Referees Rich Amato, Pete Coffey. Timer Earl Kirn. Scorer

College Football By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Maryland 26, Miami (Fla) 14

Emporia State 20, Central Okla Neb Wesleyan 21, Doane 7 West Chester 85, Cheyney (Pa) 0 thinking of the next game. It's Humboldt 12, Hawaii Univ 6

Delta (Miss) State 13, Hender-

Southern (SD) State 38, Dakota

Tarkio 13, St. Marys (Kan) 0 Baker 6, Ottawa (Kan) 2 150¼, Los Angeles, outpointed Ra-New Mexico Highlands 20, Colomon Hernandez, 152½, Juarez, rado College 14

Frank Malzone, who was born almost within throwing league schedule. dium, and then reached major Red Sox, will be the main speaker at the Rondout Valley cording to league president

take place Thursday, December 4, at the SRS Home, Cottekill. A feature of the dinner will be dium before a crowd which may the presentation of the champion reach 50,000. Kickoff time is ship trophy to Walter Davenport 1:35 p. m. and the game will be Sons, winner of the title this televised with Chris Schenkel past season. Boys who will be too old to play in the circuit next

season will receive awards as

Star Third Sacker

In his two seasons with the Red Sox, Malzone has emerged as the outstanding third baseman in the American league. He has been selected as the league's starting third baseman for two consecutive all-star games. The Red Sox strongboy was born on February 28, 1930, in the Bronx and now makes his home in Oneonta. He bats cleanup for the Bosox and has produced two tremendous seasons with the bat to go with his great fielding.

Malzone's talk should prove to be most interesting and at its conclusion he will have a question and answer period. He is expected to give his views on the most controversial figure in baseball, Ted Williams.

Tickets for the family style banquet may be obtained from any member of the league or by calling Mort Gazlay, OV 7-5711 for reservations.

Ben Oosterbaan **Paces Sidelines** For Last Time

By JERRY GREEN

today's Indiana-Michigan Shue led the Pistons. game is different. It is Oosterin 1927 while a Michigan player. Saturday's final game at Ohio

Elliott, a Wolverine halfback when Oosterbaan still was back-9 29-53 field coach in 1947, takes over the Bianchi 3

"I have the desire to lead a Costello more normal life," said Ooster- Dierking baan after the coach change had Greer been announced.

'My wife has been after me for Kerr13 years to get out. 'It's been an uneasy life. There Schayes 9 is lots of pressure from inside of Seymour 0

you. Even when you win there's pressure 'It builds up and you start

worse when you lose. Fights Last Night

Ark State Tchrs 33, Millsaps 7
San Diego Univ 45, Pepperdine

Rights Last Night
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York-Tony Anthony, 1771/2, Jordon New York, outpointed Sonny Ray, 1721/4, Chicago 10. San Diego, Calif.—Charles Smith McMillan

Pin Points . . . No. 9

The Point of No Return

ies written for NEA Service and The Kingston Daily Freeman by

> By JOHNNY KING Top TV Money Winner

will roll a bad ball.

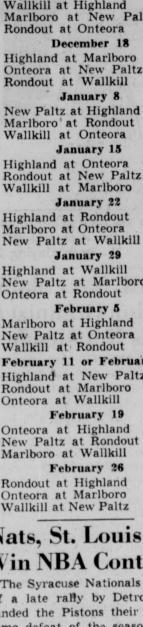
It is all important that it be Harold Sargent, PGA president, free and natural, not violent. should go into the release and delivery with no jerky move-

the first step forward University of Richmond, praised should be taken with the right down and choked off the Hurri- hope that they would be easy on of medium length. It should be his team. As Merrick returned to no longer than the distance that

NEXT: The pendulum armswing.



THE PUSH-AWAY — John-ny King is free and natural.



Nats, St. Louis

The Syracuse Nationals fought home defeat of the season, 111-Association game Friday night. In another contest, the St. Louis Oosterbaan paces the Hawks kept their first place sidelines in Michigan Stadium for lead in the western division by The 52-year-old veteran has riors, 110-100.

The Pistons missed three poscoached at a Michigan football sible game winning baskets in autumn Saturday the last 14 seconds. John Kerr, since 1928. For 20 years he was the 6-9 center, led the Nationals Keeley 441, Terry Beckert 498, Division league. Jennie Aiello an assistant — first under Tad with 20 points including three Mabel Chapman 456, Ruth Bruno had 407, Barbara Terpening 430, Wieman, then Harry Kipke and decisive baskets in the late 209-470, Reta Fredericks 438, Esther Hendricks 405 and Marie

The boxscores: Syracuse (111) Conlin Hopkins Palazzi 4 Totals46

Farley 0 Totals41 Scoring by quarters:

Syracuse ..32 32 19 28-111 Detroit 25 25 31 28-109 Philadelphia (100) FG FP Dempsey 4 Beck

Sauldsberry Gola 6 George 6 Rollins 0 St. Louis (110) Ferrari McMahon 0 Martin 3 Lovellette 8 Scoring by quarters:

Hockey at a Glance Friday Results No games scheduled Saturday games Montreal at Chicago (TV-2:30

on seven hills.

UCAL Basketball

Wallkill will play at Highland, Marlboro at New Paltz and Rondout Valley at Onteora in the opening games of the UCAL Basketball season. The opening tilts are carded for December 11, according to the official

Below is the schedule: Here is the UCAL Basketball schedule for the 1958-59 season.

December 11 Wallkill at Highland Marlboro at New Paltz Rondout at Onteora

Highland at Marlboro Onteora at New Paltz Rondout at Wallkill January 8

New Paltz at Highland Marlboro at Rondout Wallkill at Onteora January 15

Rondout at New Paltz Wallkill at Marlboro January 22 Highland at Rondout

New Paltz at Wallkill January 29 Highland at Wallkill New Paltz at Marlboro Onteora at Rondout

February 5 Marlboro at Highland New Paltz at Onteora Wallkill at Rondout February 11 or February 12 Highland at New Paltz Rondout at Marlboro Onteora at Wallkill

Onteora at Highland New Paltz at Rondout Marlboro at Wallkill Rondout at Highland

Onteora at Marlboro Wallkill at New Paltz

Win NBA Contests

off a late rally by Detroit and handed the Pistons their second 109. in a National Basketball and Ada Janetotos had 212-500.

The Hawks led the entire Mickey Hendricks 494. Results:

Detroit (109) Cable 1 Dukes 6 Holup Noble Shue 6 Yardley 9

Johnson

Philadelphia ... 26 18 St. Louis 29 29

o.m. EST) Detroit at Toronto Boston at New York
Sunday Games
Montreal at New York
Toronto at Boston Detroit at Chicago



Five Princeton University students leave camous on a bicycle for five en route to New Haven, Gallery, New York; Bob Garrett, Baltimore; John Hubbell, Bedford, N. Y., and Winslow

AreaBigGameHuntingSeason Commences at 7 a.m. Monday



Bill Short was consistently good in the Electrol League last night. He had games of 192-203-193 for a nifty 588 series to pace Greene, Orange, Otsego, Putthe keglers. Others were Lou Petramale 556, George Barringer 505, Larry McHugh 204-520, Ted Gile Sr. 222-527, BoBo Myers 534, John Schoonmaker 507, Norm Niles 533. Results: Grinding 2, Processing 1; Dispatch 3, Pro-Control 0; Management 2, Milling 1; doe day, when deer of either sex Tool Room 2, Assembly 1; Turrets 2, Tool Stores 1.

177-186-179—542. Rose Schatzel together 176-179-173-528 Betty Saban, a 139 average keg- Smith-Parish Roofing Co. lass opened with a 201 game, for a neat 521 series.

Other high keglers were Grace Wojciechowski 500, Rita Lå-

JOHN SCHATZEL topped the Jack Meyer 528, Herb Houghtal-Classic league hitting 162-185-215- ing 547, Fred Zimmerman 516, liott 518, Jim Amendola 524, A. Dock 2, Gene's Bar and Grill 1. J. Oster 501, Ralph Woolsey 528, Charles Coutant 515, Bud Cardinals Rip Greenburg 524. Results: New-combe Oil-3, P. Ballantine and combe Oil 3, P. Ballantine and Sons 0; Forst Packers 2, Royal Japan Club, 9-2 Grill 1; Colonial Cabinets Schoentag's 1; Artie's Bar and

Grill 3, Jones Dairy 0. JOHN FATUM stroked 231- 16 hits today, including solo hom-174-169-574 to lead the No-Caners by Sten Musial and Don Blas-Do league. High keglers includingame, to wallop the Japan All the form of a motion, in which ed Ken Boughton 539, Paul Ste- Stars 9-2. Ferguson 216-568, Bill 506, John Frederick 545, Bill 10 Ferguson 200-554, Jess Hulsair 18 513, Harold Baltz 508. Results: 25 Colonial Electric 2, Frederick Excavators 1; Shultis Radio 2 109 Bowery Dugout 1; Fatum's Garage 3, Smith's Store 0; Fatum

Brothers 2, Jones Dairy 1. EDNA KORTH stroked 166-140-189-495 in the Community league. Jean Thompson made 445, Marion Whittaker 433, Dot Donnaruma 402, Louise Jordan 458, Amy Miller 490, Gerry Reed 422, Eleanor Antenucci 6 224-492, Gloria Brueckner 427 5 (her first 400), Evelyn Gross 8 408, Dot Khederian 457, Betty Bailey 485, Beverly Peterson 2:30 p.m., EST)

MARY DONNELLY was high 1416, Evelyn Simmons 454, Fan-Class A league with games of School 100 443, Margie 449, Jane Bertholf 406, Betty Myers 411, Flo Beichert 458. Re-Kingston Luggage ler, was a ball of fire. The pretty Byrne Chevrolet 2, Eleven Main lass opened with a 201 game. 1; Jones' Dairi-ettes 2; Adiron-went this way: bucks, 41,367; slumped to 143 then shot a 177 dack Trailways 1; Sickler's De-male fawns, 7,272; does, 17,241; livery 3, Babcock's Dairy 0.

MARGE SAINSBURY had a Rocco 411, Bev Port 419, Tess 488 series on games of 143-198-Moss 465, Mary Wyant 408, Pat 147 to lead the Woman Classic B Fritz Crisler. The last 11 seasons he was head coach. The surroundings haven't changed.

His Farewell

Adolph Schayes had 26 points for the Nats and former Kings-tonite Eddie Conlin contributed

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Henry 413. Results: Anchorage 429, Lorraine Ferraro 406, Hilda 3, United Cut Rate 0; Governor Clinton Cleaners and Tailors 2, Dot LaRocca 402, Irene Maurer

Lillian's Beauty Salon 1; Lang-tonite Closed last Saturday Pagesoons 15. George Yardley and Gene 424. Chris Gallop 462, Winnie er's Pharmacy 2, Aiello's Rest 1. Overfield 431, Faye Kaplan 443,

BILL CONLIN sandwiched a baan's farewell as a participant in the stadium he helped dedicate in 1927 while a Michigan player. He announced Friday he was stepping down in favor of back-field coach Bump Elliott after next Saturday's final game at Ohio Saturday's final game against the Warriors. Sunray Factory Outlet 2, Crick-et Shop 1; Jones Dairy 2, Mary Factory Outlet 2, Crick-et Shop 2; Jones Dairy 2, Mary Factory Outlet 2, Crick-et Shop 2; Jones Dairy 2, M decki 510, John Reinhardt 530 562. Others were Bill Schabot George Houghtaling 555, Art Foot 501, Bob Jones 501, Kildy Car-Parks 501. Results: Kendall Oils ers. rado 201-527, Elbert VanKuren 2, Amell's Rest 1; Morgan's Rest 502, Bill Robinson 524, Gus 3, Foordmore Farms 0; McCon-Wiedemann 508, Chauncey El- nell's 2, Siller Beef 1; Island club owners if they favor reduc-

TOKYO (AP) — The St. Louis reduction plan, it will go into ef-Cardinals, nearing the end of their fect at the annual meeting in 16-game exhibition tour, ripped off January.

venson 203-537, Paul Khederian Blasingame also singled and til the 1960 meeting. 220-565, Ray Otto 201-522, tripled in five times at bat. Third Knute Beichert 202-551, Herb sacker Ken Boyer went 4-for-5 with Berkeley Swimmer three singles and a double. Southpaw Vingear Bend Mizell, Smashes Two Marks who pitched the first six innings, and Jim Brosnan ritched a com-bined 6-hitter for the Cards.

> NBA Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Friday Results

St. Louis 110, Philadelphia 100 Syracuse 111, Detroit 109 Saturday Games Cincinnati at Boston Minneapolis at Philadelphia New York at Syracuse

Detroit at St. Louis Sunday Game Minneapolis at New York (TV-

34 32 100 Anthony Has Rousing Finish To Score Decision Over Ray for a place kick after touchdown or two for a run or pass. "When

By MURRAY ROSE

new day dawned for Tony Anthony, fighter by trade and jazz Ray, 22, who stands 5 foot 11 buff by avocation.

Garden Friday night. A rousing rival. finish in the last three rounds Tony couldn't floor the Chicago seventh straight victory.

drums and make merry until the first of the year," said the manager to his handsome gladiator. AP, 7-3. Meanwhile I will try to line up The defeat snapped Ray's win Roy Harris or Willie Pastrano for streak at nine. His record now is

day night. But he turned in a outs.

NEW YORK (AP) - A bright pounder with a sneak right hand Rugged Fight

compared to Anthony's 6 foot 1, Manager Ernie Braca turned his gave the 4-1 favored New Yorke punching protege loose into the a rugged evening until the eighth wide wonderful world of jazz as a reward for bopping Sonny Ray hook to the jaw and then turned into defeat at Madison Square loose a barrage to stagger his

earned the top-ranking light gamester but he dealt his rival a heavyweight contender the unani- sound pasting the rest of the way mous 10-round verdict and his to turn a close, lively fight into a solid victory. The scorecards "Go take your sax and bongo showed: Referee Harry Kessler,

Richmond, Va. often is referred to as the modern Rome because it originally was built Cahampion Floyd Patterson Friderick 18-6-5.

Richmond, Va. often is referred to as the modern Rome didn't look ready for Heavyweight It was only his ninth victory by decision. He has scored 28 knock-

the Catskill and Eastern

Catskill counties are Albany, Columbia, Delaware, Dutchess, nectady, Schoharie, Sullivan and Ulster.

The last day, December 2, is may be taken. Putnam County would try for deer on December 2. The bear season in the counties extends through December

All Time High

The total deer take in New York State last year was 72,677, an all time high and the count female fawns, 6,824. In the Catskills and eastern counties the total take was 29,848; 17,331 of them were bucks, 2,749 male

December 14. Cottontail rabbits may be taken through February 28. The snowshoe rabbit season closed last Saturday. Raccoons may be taken through February 28 and there is no limit to the

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A move is under way to limit the National Football League draft to 25 play-

Commissioner Bert Bell said Friday night he has asked NFL ing the draft from the present 30. Bell said he has already received three or four affirmative replies. The NFL clubs will meet here Dec. 1 to make their first four

selections in the annual draft.

league owners approve the draft

If approval is not unanimous, the proposal may be submitted in

case it will not be acted upon un-

Treasure Island.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Teenage swim queen Sylvia Ruuska smashed two world records for the 1500 meters and mile Friday night in an AAU-sanctioned meet at

The young Berkeley, Calif., athlete swam the 1500 in 20:02.4 and the mile in 21:26.4 in the singleevent meet.

The old marks were 20:03.1 by Jans Koster and 22:05.5 by L. Denijs, both of Holland. Miss Ruuska swam in a 50-meter pool, a requirement for recognition of

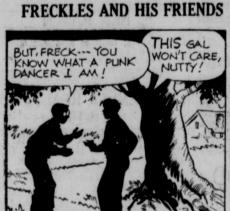
Avoids Second Guessing

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)-Nothing to the new extra point rule, says Football Coach Frank Kush of Arizona State College at Tempe. The new rule awards one point we score," says Kush, "I plan to call time. Then I'll step out in Associated Press Sports Writer posing of Ray, a dangerous 17214- front of the crowd and call for a vote of the alumni.'

Of the 150 different kinds of sharks, only five usually are regarded as man-eaters.

SYLVANIA











By MERRILL BLOSSER

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE TRICK ME -- OR TLL KILL YOU! DO YOU



Surprise





OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE







Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

Danger! (From Reader's Digest)

is this sign: "Entering Danger client. Please wire at once." Area. Public Highway. Good luck."

year, and the dear young thing Smith.' who had been receiving long but from the very shy young man, decided she might take a chance.

Robert had bought take a chance. Robert had bought her a splen- ies of the size of their catches. did Easter lily.



CABBAGE: This name for a popular salad is sometimes wrongly called "cold slaw." However, it got its name from the Dutch words "kool" for cab-bage and "sla" for salad. It's really cabbage salad.

OFFICE a kiss for that lily.
The exchange was duly, not to say happily, made. Robert started hurriedly toward the door. She (surprised)-Why, where

are you going? He-To the florist's for more Easter lilies!

Smith is a young lawyer, clever in many respects, but very forgetful. He had been sent to The last thing jet pilots driving their cars out of the naval air station in St. Louis, Mo., see The reply he received was a masterpiece of sarcasm, irony, It was Easter eve on leap name Jenkins. Your name

The professor had been dining He was extremely shortsight-She (blushingly)—I'll give you ed and as he was crossing a field on his way home he came across a scarecrow with arms widespread. Memories of the "tall" stories he had heard that night flooded back to him and he halted in front of the scarecrow.

Professor — My dear sir, I simply refuse to believe you; there never was a trout that leave the length.

* * * Prevention (John Randolph, 1806) "The surest way to prevent war is not to fear it."

But it would seem that it should be easy to make an honest living-there's so little competition.

A fisherman was causing quite a stir in front of the hotel by showing an enormous string of

All Hele plans to design and the action was a survey of processing the contraction of the processing of the contraction of the "Have you ever given any thought to your future, Herbie? Such as, what will you be doing the night of the Junior Hop?"

boat and goes out a good ways, and then I throws my chewing tobacco into the water. Them fish chew tobacco, and when they come to the top to spit I hit 'em with an oar.

The first Adam-splitting gave us Eve—a force which man in damage to your corn?

Fair young thing—How did you catch so many with out using a net?

Fisherman—Well, I takes the

Traveling through the mount-

Traveling through the mount- jugs.

Stopping to let him ride, the tourist asked. Tourist-Did the rain do any

Old man-Nope, I'd covered my still, and had corks in all the SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



'Seems like fires aren't as exciting as they used to be. I came pretty near just staying at home and eating my supper!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

"What d'ya want, Mac, a monopoly?"

BUGS BUNNY







HENRY







By CARL ANDERSON

LI'L ABNER

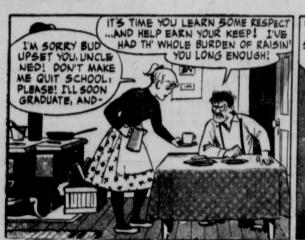






CAPTAIN EASY

Bare Facts







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Time to Reduce

By EDGAR MARTIN







ALLEY OOP

Bad Dream

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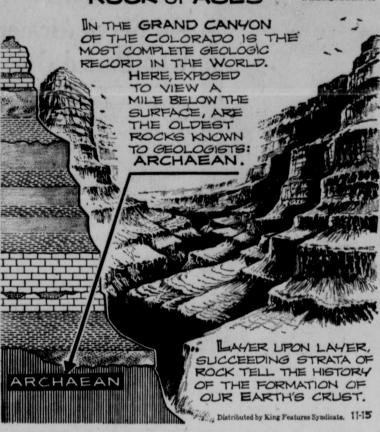
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Week Offer to **Prevent Layoffs**

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)-Alco Products Inc. has turned down a union proposal that piece- Snell, pastor of Clinton Avenue

pany praised the workers' willingness to forego a day a week of employment. However, the company said the plan was unsound and impossible to adopt.

Officials of Local 2054 United.

Speak off the theme, "Thanks dictine Hospital has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Byrnes, Mr. and Mrs. J. Simko, and Thomas Kelly, all of Haverstraw were dinner guests of Mr. and problem of other years." to prevent major layoffs.

Officials of Local 2054, United Steelworkers of America, presented the offer to management Tues-I Kinds Men's & Ladies' Tailoring
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Ged the offer to management Tuesday. The union submitted a petition, signed by 900 pieceworkers, p. m. asking for the cutback rather than

Alco plans to drop 500 workers by the end of the year because of declining orders. It employs approximately 3,000 workers. The firm makes diesel locomotives and atomic reactor units and atomic reactor units.

The company said the plan was day week for all direct production workers but the company would have to pay non-production workers for a 40-hour week whether or ers for a 40 not their services were required during the periods of productive is general chairman. There will

Utica Treasurer Quits

UTICA, N. Y. (AP)-Mrs. Herutica, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Herman S. Konig, city treasurer, resigned vesterday, effective at served with the serving of a sponsor a hayride for teenagers application. State Police, when they some signed vesterday, effective at turkey dinner in the church Nov. 21. This will include young signed yesterday, effective at

Miss Grace M. Gilmore, deputy treasurer, was named to succeed Mrs. Konig and complete her term, which expires Dec. 31, 1959. Mrs. Konig, a Democrat, was the former Mrs. Marion Price. She had been on leave of absence since last spring. Had she resigned last spring, the \$7,500-a-year post would have had to be filled at the Nov. 4 election.

Coached Cook

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP) - A home economist judging a boys' club baking contest asked an 8- Hotel. year-old how he prepared a recipe when he was too young too read most of it. "Another boy read the recipe and I followed his directions," the young man

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Saugerties **Activities Scheduled**

Thanksgiving Service A Thanksgiving eve service

will be held Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 7:45 p. m. in St. John's Methodist Church, Malden. The Rev. Dr. Clyde Herbert

West Saugerties Community

Club meets in Community Hall, West Saugerties Monday at 8

Fellowship Supper A fellowship covered dish sup-

Plan Yule Party

The newly organized Asburydeficient in that it proposed a four- Katsbaan Auxiliary of Saxton basketball who live in the West the grand jury was considering a

> be an exchange of gifts. The 10th anniversary of the Rice and Ronald Every will be The Apalachin gangland in Counter of Atonoment Couples Club of Atonement in charge. Lutheran Church will be ob-

The club was organized by the truck will be used. Anyone wish-Rev. Herbert Gibney of Hempstead, former pastor of the church. He has been invited but in his greetings to the club indicated he is unable to attend. A program will follow the dinner.

Town Notes

Roderick Albert M. Finley, a any time during the school day. Marie Dec. 12. member of the Royal Canadian Report cards and honor rolls will Navy is spending his leave in be presented Monday. Saugerties visiting friends. He staying at the Exchange formerly of Binnewater, have flooded, will be closed to local traffic Nov. 30.

Buffalo Court Winner

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-Victory man of the rummage sale for in an Upstate regional moot court the competition went to a three-man Trustees, wishes to thank all team from the University of Buffalo Law School. Nine high-ranking state and fed-

eral judges decided Friday the winners of the make-believe court sessions. The Buffalo students-Thaddeus She is a student nurse at Al-Zolkiewicz, Elmo Green and bany Hospital.

George Becker-will go to New York City next month for the national competition. Buffalo defeated Cornell in the White Plains Dispute final. In the first round, Buffalo defeated Albany Law School and Cornell defeated Syracuse Univer-

Takes \$3,350 Club Funds city of White Plains and the New York Water Service Corp. BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - The The PSC said it would look into president of a Polish - American a complaint by the city that the suburban Depew was water company had threatened to slugged Friday by a robber who cut off service unless the city got away with \$3,350 in club funds, signed a new contract.

The victim, Joseph Len, 45, told rates for water supplied to the police he was alone in the club city by the company. The last barroom when someone from becontract expired Oct. 31. hind knocked him unconscious A public hearing was scheduled

with a beer bottle. for Nov. 21 in New York City Investigators said the robber The commission said the city probably hid in a phone booth un-til Len walked by. The money was to be used to cash club members' and that the company threatened pay checks. to cut off service until a new con-

Len was treated for cuts on the tract was signed. head.





Mrs. Edward Hearst have returned from a wedding trip to Bermuda. Mr. and Mrs. Hearst were married Oct. 4 at St. John's Church. Mrs. Hearst is the former Claire McMahon.

vention in Cleveland, Ohio.

Knight, Mrs. L. Craft.

meeting of the unit will be Nov.

20 at the West Hurley Elementary School.

Mrs. Howard Every, Sunday.

St. Joseph's, Newburgh.

Saturday.

of St. John's Church is sponsor-

School at 7 p. m. John Walker's

ing more information may call

375. Mr. Darrow is the manager

of the Ruby Hot Shoppe.

Mrs. Donald C. Baines, chair-

those who made donations for

the sale held Nov. 5 and 6 at 106

Broadway. The sale was a finan-

cial success, she reported.

Miss Ruth Ann Boyce spent

the weekend at her home here

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The Public Service Commission open-

ed today an investigation of a dis-

pute over water rates between the

The inquiry is aimed at fixing

The city asked the PSC to set reasonable rates for the water

service. The city also has begun

court proceedings to compel the

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company to continued service.

PSC to Check Into

West Hurley Library

Mrs. Ira Saxe.

West Hurley

WEST HURLEY - Mr. and

Star convention in New York convene Jan. 7. son. While there they stayed to continue the pre-filing system

The West Hurley Home Demonstration Unit held its monthly legislative machinery. meeting at the West Hurley Methodist Church Thursday night. Meeting was preceded by of farm vehicles and small trucks a covered dish supper. Guests were: Mrs. V. Warren, Mrs. M.

It would erase a section of a Hat forms were available for 1959 law that is scheduled to go those taking the millinery projinto effect next May 31. Farmers ect. Help was available for the knitting class. Members who joined at the meeting were Mrs. Barbara Ostrander and Mrs. Lorraine Craft. It has been anunnecessary burden on them.

The bill was filed by Assemblynounced that there will be an man Charles D. Henderson (Raccomplishment night at the Hurley School Nov. 18. Anyone Steuben County). It would postpone the effective

interested may attend. The next 1960. While it would retain the special-license requirement for drivers of heavy trucks, it would exempt drivers of farm vehicles, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Every attended a dinner dance at Galwick Hall, West New York, N. J., Nov. 1. The dinner was given in honor of Mr. E. L. William of the second buses and panel trucks. The legislative leaders sent letters to all senators and assembly men inviting them to file bills now.

son, retiring supervisor of the New York Central System.

They were signed by the GOP leaders, Sen. Walter J. Mahoney Mr. and Mrs. Nick Soszka visand Assemblyman Oswald D. ited Mrs. J. Cebek and Mrs. J. Heck, and by the Senate's Demo-Soszka on Long Island over the cratic minority leader, Joseph Zaretzki. The Democratic minor-Miss Janice Nussbaum who ity leader's post in the Assembly

The Altar and Rosary Society Reported Apalachin

Miss Katherine Ryan, Lake George, was weekend guest of Bonanno, said to have been one TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ryan. of the Apalachin gangland con-Sunday, they attended the dedi-ferees last year, was arrested by

The Apalachin gangland meeting was held Nov. 14 last year in

The youth commission will the Upstate New York hamlet of social rooms Saturday evening.
Nearly 30 couples have made tricts and will leave the Hurley

> Notices have seen sent out in-River will close for the winter viting all interested residents to Dec. 6. visit the West Hurley Elemen-The Transport Department, in

> tary school during National Eduan announcement Friday, also cation week. The invitation is said that the Welland Canal would extended to those interested at close Dec. 15 and the Saulte Ste. The Cornwall Canal, much of which went under this year when M. and Mrs. Nicholas Darrow,

> > traffic Nov. 30.

old fireman at a canning plant in nearby Williamson, Isaac De Mallie, died at a hospital Friday of burns suffered in a furnace explosion Nov. 4. De Mallie was cleaning flues

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with their homework, they'd help her with hers. At that, it's a lot easier to make your money than it is to

make it last.

Bills May Be

ate and Assembly began accept-Mrs. Gustav Grunlund attend- ing bills today for introduction in ed the Order of the Eastern the 1959 Legislature, which will City. She was accompanied by Legislative leaders of both maher mother, Mrs. Bror Ander- jor parties said they had decided

with Mr. and Mrs. A. Sandee.
Earl Sweet attended the National Funeral Directors Conmittee in augurated last year. This permits lawmakers to submit measures early in order to avoid an opening-day rush that would clog Among the first measures was a bill that would exempt drivers

from the requirement of obtaining a special chauffeur's permit.

and some businesses have complained that it would impose an

date of the entire law to May 31,

ing a bus trip to New York City Delegate Is Arrested

cation of a new building at Mt. FBI agents Friday. t. Joseph's, Newburgh.

The youth recreation program

Bonanno, 53, of Tucson and Brooklyn, N. Y. was held as a for the Town of Hurley will material witness for a federal start Dec. 1 at the West Hurley grand jury in New York City. Firehouse, All boys interested in A government spokesman said

Mrs. Ethel Wilhelm of Asbury evening. The time that each age rest warrant was based said Bongroup will meet will be arranged anno failed to appear before the

> **Navigation to Close** OTTAWA (AP) - Navigation on the Lachine, Soulanges, and Iroquois sections of the St. Lawrence

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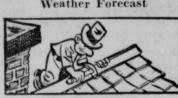
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The Weather

SATURDAY, NOV. 15, 1958 Sun rises at 6:45 a. m; sun of a minor child. sets at 4:36 p. m., EST.

Weather. Cloudy and Mild. The Temperature

corded on The Freeman ther- Arthur H. Brown.



Southeastern New York-Mostly cloudy and mild with rain developgenerally in the 60s. Low tonight in the 50s. Winds generally south tonight and Sunday.

Basin-A brisk rain and continued still at large today.

ly south to southwest 10-20.

Weather Elsewhere By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, cloudy Albuquerque, cloudy Anchorage, cloudy Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, snow Boston, cloudy Buffalo, rain Chicago, rain Cleveland, rain Denver, clear Des Moines, cloudy Detroit, rain Fort Worth, clear Helena, snow Indianapolis, rain Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, clear Louisville, cloudy Memphis, clear Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, rain Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy Oklahoma City, clear Omaha, cloudy Philadelphia, cloudy Pittsburgh, rain 69 Portland, Me., cloudy 49 Portland, Ore., cloudy 50 Rapid City, snow 38 Richmond, cloudy 76 Richmond, cloudy St. Louis, cloudy Salt Lake City, snow San Diego, clear San Francisco, clear Washington, cloudy

Drivers Arrest Each Other After Mishap

fic charges following a two-car are exterminated. mishap Friday at 9:51 p. m. at Main Street and Washington Avenue, police reported.

Officers Sheldon O'Rourke and Robert Bonesteel reported a car operated by Mrs. Doreen years of study. Scott, 33, of 321 Lucas Avenue, owned by Joseph Scott, same address, was in collision with a vehicle operated by Andrew Schrader, 32, of 22 Griffin Drive charges of reckless driving and leaving the scene on complaint of Schrader, who was arrested on a reckless driving charge on Mrs. Scott's complaint.

A hearing was set for Tuesday at 8 p. m. in city court.

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He was arrested in Ohio on a warrant issued by City Judge Aaron E. Klein and executed by The lowest temperature re-enburgh and County Investigator

mometer during the night was 49 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 62 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Kiernan, extradited from the State of Ohio, was arraigned in city court today and a hearing was set for Monday at 9 a. m. Bail was fixed at \$2500 cash or \$5,000 property and Kiernan was being held at the Ulster County

'Short' Man Kicks In Window, Takes ing late today and continuing into Sunday. High today and Sunday 7 Whiskey Bottles

An unidentified "short" man to southwest 5-15 today and 10-20 who kicked in a store window of a Marlboro liquor store and es-Western New York, Northern caped with seven bottles of Chapman, 30, unemployed coal Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, East of Lake Ontario, Black River whiskey late Friday night was

Mohawk Area, South-Central New around the corner of a gas sta-

smashed troop cars were at the scene—Trooper James Kaljian in TV, Radio Units smashed, troop cars were at the one, Trooper Roger Gardner in

citizens assisted troopers in searching the woods below the TV and radio networks. 'drop" but without success.

Value of the stolen whiskey was estimated at about \$35.

Claims Fly Trap He Designed Is Most Efficient

LUCKNOW, India (AP) - Unshaving 10 years ago.

Varma, trying to shoo away the insects, dropped his razor, stepped on the blade and badly gashed his foot. On the spot, he pledged revenge against the entire fly dominion.

fly dominion. Now Varma has been granted a patent for an apparatus which he claims is the most efficient fly catcher ever invented.

One is lighted and has a removable top. Its floor is covered with a sugary paste. When the floor is well covered with flies, Varma in fringe benefit plans is illusslams on the top and turns out trated by a striking display ap-Two drivers were arrested on the light. The flies then go through pearing in the windows of the each other's complaint on traf- to the next chamber where they Kingston Area Chamber of

> Varma says the trap is based on the simple fact that flies are Assurance attracted by lights and sweets, re- pared the display, the national pelled by darkness. He has learned average of company contribuall about their habits from 10 tions to fringe benefits averages'

> The Uttar Pradesh state gov-ernment has granted Varma 2,500 employes and employers benefit rupees-\$500-to perfect his fly when the various parts of their

Mrs. Scott was arrested on Hotel Owner Is Held On Bad Check Charge

Riverview Hotel, West Park, was country. Riverview Hotel, West Park, was officers. Lown is a consistent arrested Friday on complaint of leader among its agents who

Newburgh contractor who have been trained to render charged him with issuing a their "Salary Savings" service. fraudulent check in the amount

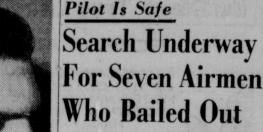
He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace John Beaver of Esopus who adjourned the case to Tuesday, Nov. 18. He was committed to jail in lieu of

Complainant is Fred M. Mc-Dermott who was allegedly issued a check for construction of check bounced.

Trooper Wallace Mahan. He was Campochiaro of Kingston.

Irish Horseman Dies

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - The former Olympic horseman Col. Frederick Ahearn died Friday at the age of 58. He was captain of the Irish team which toured the United States and Canada.



OGDEN, Utah (AP) - Rescue parties spread out over a vast area of snow-swept northeastern Utah today in search of seven lightly clad airmen who bailed out of a disabled C119 transport plane.

The pilot, Capt. Harry O. Blount of Clearfield, Utah, was found early today, eight hours after he and his crew parachuted to the

Terrain Unfamilar Other crew members were still

With one engine failing, the plane crashed 250 miles north of here in Idaho.

Blount said the men jumped out 10-mile intervals between Ft. Bridger, Wyo., and Huntsville, Utah, just east of here. He told HELD BY POLICE—Charles Weber County Dep. Sheriff Gerald Waymant he had the men jump intervals because he was

> riod and he believed they would found within a 10-mile radius where he was found, about eight miles east of Huntsville. Evanston is 50 airline miles east

Area Is Rugged

Dep. Sheriff Blair Findlay said the area is extremely rugged and heavily timbered. He said the was about 18 inches deep

out a call for snowmobiles to aid

works, and Mutual Broadcasting engine failed at 12,000 feet, shortly Route 9W.

Troopers said the drop is very steep and that it is very easy to lose oneself in the woods below the store.

Works, and wittual broadcasting after the aircraft flew over Fort Bridger, Wyo. The Civil Aeronautics Administration said the pilot's last message was sent pilot's last message was sent this cent of live TV and radio shows while the plane was over this

on the networks.

The New York local authorized a strike last Wednesday. Chicago members followed suit Thursday members followed suit Thursday from the Wyoming border and nearly 250 miles north of here. The plane was en route to Hill from Charleston, S.C. It stopped earlier in the day to refuel at Brooks AFB, Tex.

after crashing to the ground.

Install New Patriarch

interference with

He is Archbishop

Chamber P-TA Is To Meet Tuesday

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Chambers School. town of Ulster, will hold a business meeting and Thanksgiving program at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday

The partial of 1 tioch and the Board, top business executives predicted a further speedup in the nation's economic temporary.

The Thanksgiving program, entitled "Mr. Thanks Has His Church with the title of Theodorentitled "Mr. Thanks Has His Cook W. Has His seos VI. will be presented by pu-Veronica Corcoran.

BOSTON (AP)-Alan Freed, a of Turkey New York disc jockey, is due to go on trial in January on charges er III, who died June 17 at the tion to buy than they have been in connection with a rock 'n' roll session at Boston Arena last May. No specific date was set when the was continued Friday.

Freed, charged with inciting to riot, is at liberty under \$2,500 bail pending trial in Suffolk County Superior Court. He was scheduled to go on trial next Monday.

Greece Has Earthquake

earthquake shook all western day. Greece from Corfu to Pyrgos at :43 a.m. (12:43 a.m. EST). strongest tremors were Jordanian Airlines plane from Th

Cephallonia and Corfu. The lic territory. Athens Observatory said the tremor was of medium intensity. No reports of damage or casualties were received immediate-

The lady bug is not a bug, but started on a vacation trip to Eu-



CIVIL WAR VET CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY-Confederate veteran Walter Williams gets a huge cake and a puff on a cigar schenley Distillers Co., says U. S. The percentage of nicotine in Mrs. Willie Mae Bowles, holds the cigar for her father, who has million dollars this year on Christtobacco varies with the kind of been bedridden the past year. Williams and John Salling, 112 and series with the district in other Confederate veteran, of Slant, Va., are the only surviving serts, "is the gift that no one ever (vets of the Civil War. (NEA Telephoto)

touched its highest level in more rier Lexington indicated that the helicopter was flying from the pace since 1955. ship and crashed near the Ma-

Production Climbs

chinato Quartermaster Depot on continued its upward climb. The forward momentum of the cause of the crash. The Navy said the HUP2 helicopter had burned economy prompted some observers to renew their warnings of in-Southerland, 53, is survived by flation. Declared the National Assn. of Credit, Management: his wife, Mrs. Dorothy E. Southerland of Honolulu. Coulthard's wife, Mrs. Carolyn G. Coulthard, lives at Alameda, Calif. "The business revival is rapidly gathering a full head of steam but the prospects of control of inflation for the next couple of years are not bright ... this continues to be the number one enemy of Sunday for Entire East | national stability

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - A tional Industrial Conference new patriarch of / rtioch and the Board, top business executives

day by the Eastern Orthodox nation's economic tempo. Biggest Yule Forecast arus, president of Fed-Theodoseos erated Department Stores Inc., shots stood guard at the door, the Mrs. Lorraine Ferraro and Mrs. 12 bearded, black-robed Arab with Yule business in department archbishops to serve as spiritual stores topping 1957 by at least leader of the church in the United two per cent. Store sales in the Disc Jockey to Face Trial States and Latin America as well first six months of 1959 should exas Syria, Lebanon, Iraq and part ceed the year-ago rate by 4 to 5 per cent, said Lazarus, adding He succeeds Patriarch Alexand- "Consumers are in a better posi-

age of 90, on what is regarded as in some time. Thomas F. Patton, president of the oldest throne in Christendom. Jordan's Queen Mother

Republic Steel Corp., told the forum that 1959 steel production should rise 20 to 30 per cent above Plans to Return Home this year's depressed levels to between 102 million and 110 million AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - Queen ingot tons. Behind the prospective Mother Zein, who flew to Switzer- increase: stepped up production of land with the Jordanian royal automobiles - from 41/2 million children during the Middle East this year to 51/2 million in 1959flareup last July, will return home a rising rate of construction ac-ATHENS, Greece (AP) - An next week, it was announced to tivity, and stronger demand for such steel-consuming items as in-The announcement said the last dustrial machinery and freight

felt at Patras and on the islands Beirut, across United Arab Republicans spending may get a new look next year. Defense Secretary Neil This apparently was intended as McElroy announced that a major advance warning to the U.A.R. overhaul of military planning is in the the works. There will be more emplane. King Hussein charged his phasis on long-range, inter-conplane was attacked over Syria by tinental rocket weapons and less U.A.R. fighters last Monday as he on intermediate - range missiles, more money allocated to the Navy and Air Force and less to the in-

Stock sales in the latest week totaled 20,790,426 shares compared with 15,920,235 shares in the pre-vious week and 11,671,330 in the corresponding week last year. Bond sales had a par value of \$39,806,000 for the week, up from \$29,466,000 the previous four-day week (interrupted by election A year ago the total was Briefly over the business scene:

Strikes are raising hob with the

auto industry again. Production at Chrysler Corp. assembly plants has been halted by a walkout of office employes. A strike at Budd Co. which supplies American Motors Corp. with auto body parts has hamstrung production of Ramblers. . . . George Romney, head of American Motors, said the company may pay a dividend to its stockholders for the first time in more than four years...price cuts made news this week: Leading roasters trimmed wholesale prices of vacuum-racked coffee; Singer Sewing Machine Co. cut retail prices of two portable sewing machines....John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers Union, is hinting that his coal miners may walk out again next year. They haven't been on strike since 1950. . . . The U.S. Navy gave four shipbuilding concerns contracts totaling 182½ million dollars for seven guided-missile ships. . The U.S. Department of Agriculture says farmers' profits, now at a five-year high, may decline 5 to 10 per cent next year...Warm weather in many parts of the country is hurting sales of men's coats and suits. manager of industrial sales for

Few on Thruway

Teamwork Keeps Close Check on **Drunken Drivers**

Thruway employes and State Police is credited by officials with successfully keeping dangerously intoxicated drivers off the crossstate toll highway.

A spokesman said today that most such drivers were stopped by toll collectors at interchanges. Before they are assigned to a job, collectors are trained to detect drunken drivers.

However, some intoxicated motorists succeed in getting through the interchanges. State Police as signed to the Thruway arrested 79 in the same period last year.

Thruway employe is empowered to that the Prince has won his fight par entry to a driver he feels to marry the commoner and might be intoxicated, drugged or make her the next Empress of sleepy. Many are refused en-

All of the agency's administrative cars are equipped with radio lieves should be ruled off the road. mons a patrol car trooper to over- first-degree murder. take the suspected driver.

A total of 108 patrol cars now are on active duty on the Thruway. Twenty are held in reserve.

More than half of the 108 are marked. The unmarked cars are operated by uniformed troopers.

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Woman Reported At Wheel of Car In Queens Holdup

NEW YORK (AP)—Police today than a year. Latest figures on home building showed housing starts proceeding at their fastest page since 1955.

quoted a "confidential source" as saying a woman was at the wheel to a ravine. Ryan was a dairy of the getaway car in the \$11,500 plant worker. Queens bank robbery during Industrial production in October which two bandits killed the bank

In the unconfirmed report, the woman was described as a young, "good looking" brunette wearing sun glasses and a camel's hair

Two men, brandishing guns, en-tered the United National Bank of Long Island Friday. The bank manager, James F. Duggan, 55, shouted at the intrud-

"Come on . . . get out of here." One of the robbers wearing a grey mask, fired twice. Duggan fell dead, a bullet in his heart. Another bullet ricocheted and struck a depositor Edward Wason, 55, in the leg.

While the man who fired the The getaway car was found

abandoned about a half mile from

Sauers & Schatzel Plumbing, Heating,

Sheet Metal Work Oil Burner Sales & Service 160 Harwich St. FE 1-9142



MAY BE EMPRESS-This i persons on charges of drunken driving between Jan. 1 and Sept. Michiko Shoda, daughter of a millionaire Japanese business-30. This compared with 66 arrests man who may become the wife of Japanese Crown Prince Aki-Under the authority's rules, any hito. It was reported in Tokyo Japan. Both are 24 years old. (AP Wirephoto)

Indicted for Murder BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-A 40-

year-old man who admitted start-He radios to the nearest State Po- ing a fire that killed a neighbor lice dispatcher who, in turn, sum- has been indicted on a charge of

The man, Burton Strong, told

her. She was not injured, but Mrs. Edna Schlau, 47, who lived in the same apartment house, was asphyxiated by the smoke.

An Erie County grand jury returned the indictment Friday.

Killed in Truck Crash EDMESTON, N. Y. (AP) - AI-

low, was killed Friday night near NOTICE

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NEW YORK (AP) - Contract Troopers were notified by negotiations continue today to Settle a dispute between the neavily timbere snow was about and still falling. break. Dirago, Constable John American Federation of Television Search officials doubted that Adm. Leonard B. Southerland,

The AFTRA contract terminates in the ground search. The store is known as Ros- at midnight tonight with the ABC. The plane had radioed Hill Air sano's Liquor Store, located on NBC and CBS radio and TV net- Force Base near Ogden that one Coulthard and another naval offi-

Los Angeles and San Francisco locals were balloting on a strike

vote, with results expected to be known sometime today. The union seeks a wage increase wise were the flies that plagued and other concessions, including Keshoprasad Varma when he was payment scales for tape recordings, and reduction of rehearsal time. Present wage scales wer

> Display Depicts Fringe Benefits' InvestmentReturn program at at the school.

consists of two chambers. of employers throughout the country are realizing real re- pils country are realizing real replies of Grades 4B and 5B. It also also also also be under the direction of anon. He was elected Friday by Christmas 1958 the biggest yet, tellers' cash drawers.

> Commerce office According to Equitable Life Society, which pre-

\$800 per employe each year. The display shows how both social security, group insurance and personal insurance are co-

ordinated through an insurance counselling service. Herbert F. Lown, local representative for the Equitable for William J. McGrath, 29, of over nine years, arranged the Bayonne, N. J., proprietor of the display one of the first in the According to company

Chinese Reds Resume

Shelling at Quemoys TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - The Chinese Communists opened the 85th day of the offshore artillery

war with a light shelling of the Quemoys today. The Chinese Nationalist defense a barbecue pit at the hotel. The ministry said the Reds fired 113 shells between 12:40 a.m. and McGrath was arrested by noon of this odd-numbered day. The Communists announced Oct. represented by Attorney Frank 25 that they would shoot at any part of the Quemoy Island on odd days but on even days would with-hold fire from the Quemoy landing beaches and airstrip. For the

last seven even days, however,

Red coastal batteries have remained silent. Five-Foot Tall Man

Escapes Dartmoor Jail DARTMOOR, England (AP) -The shortest prisoner in Dartmoor Prison made a headlong dash for freedom Friday night — through whining shrapnel on a Royal Ma-

rine mortar range. Ronald "Tich" Butt, 26-year-old, five-foot-tall convict serving five years for housebreaking, ignored the smoke and fire of a nighttime practice bombardment and dashed to a boggy heather field. Pursuing police and bloodhounds aited until the Marines called off

had grown cold. Leave for Cyprus Parley

their practice. By the time they

took up the hunt again. Butt's trail

ATHENS (AP) - A cheering crowd saw Archbishop Makarios and Foreign Minister Evanghelos Averoff-Tossizza fly off today to lay Greece's case for Cyprus before the U.N. General Assembly. Asked whether he expected specific results from the U.N. debate. Makarios told a newsman, hope is better than uncertainty.

which it is grown.

